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# NEW ATTACK MADE ON 18TH AMENDMENT

## Flood in Wisconsin River Ties Up Traffic

### GRAIN EXPLOSION DEBRIS SEARCHED FOR DEAD BODIES

STILL CONCEALED IN RUINS OF ELEVATOR.

#### TWO KNOWN DEAD Loss Estimated at \$1,000,000; Accident Occurred in

Chicago. Wrecking crows Mon of 4 victims are believed to be con-cealed. The two known dead were blown out of the structure by the blast which was heard and felt across Lake Michigan.

Loss Is \$1.000.000.

The grain loss was placed at about (300.000 by L. A. James, secretary the company, who said that it was elfoyed the other \$2,000.000 worth of

believed the other \$2,000,000 worth of grain in the concrete bins could be salvaged.

Weeks will be required, it was said, to clear away the mass of debris and clear the channel of the Calumet river, which was almost blocked by the spilled grain.

spilled grain.

Two Theories Held.

Two theories of the cause of the explosion were advanced. One was that the explosion was due to spon-taneous combustion, possibly in the drying noom. The other was that a highly explosive mixture of humid

#### Gen.Liggettof Army Retires

San Francisco—Major General Hun-ter Liggett, commander of the first American army in the World wat, re-tired Monday as an active army offi-cer after 42 years of service. General Liggett, who participated in every major operation of the Amer-ican forces in France, leaves the service popularly credited with hav-ing directed the master stroke of the alites in the World war and with the official distinction of having comallies in the World war and with the official distinction of having commanded the largest mobile fighting unit in the history of the world.

As lieutenant general, in command of the first American army, he was n charge of 1,200,000 men, including French divisions and 5,000 field

General Liggett is the first of the American high command of the World war, to retire.

#### Trial of Wood Case Is Begun

Trial in the \$18 wood case of Edward Attlesoy against Arthur B. Green, residing near Edgerton, was started in the Rock county circuit dourt Monday afternoon. The jury reported at 2 o'clock after having been excused last Friday due to the success of Judgo George Grimm in settling the cases on the day court. The park site, near the school, was

calendar.

The park site, near the school, was purchased as the result of an \$18.000 bond issue. The property was drained belonged to the pluintiff from off a farm near Edgerton.

The damage sult of Oscar N. Nelson against E. L. Hansen, over a commission for a real estate deal; is set for trial on March 24. A jury has been drawn for this case.

The park site, near the school, was purchased as the result of an \$18.000 bond issue. The property was drained last year so as to form an island in Saunder's creek. There'ls to be extensive planting and filling work there this year.

W. C. T. U. Plans Campaign

#### JEWELRY ROBBER HAS SOFT HEART, RETURNS LOOT

Fort Worth — Jewelry, liberty bonds and cash totaling \$15,000 stolen Sunday night from a main street store, were returned Monday after police had been twice notified by telephone that the booty would be placed back in the store. All efforts to trace the phone calls failed.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Domestic sizes of anthracite coal will be reduced 50 cents a ton on April 1, three of the largest producers in this region an-

#### Just Like the "Other Fellow"

"You are not different from the other fellow." You read his ad here, so will be read yours. Through his ad he sells his dis-Through his an he sens his dis-carded articles, rents his rooms, invests his money safely and sat-istactorily, finds better positions, etc. As he does, so can you. The want ads here work for one and

all alike.
When your want arises you have but to take your phone and call THE WANT AD DEPART-

crear is extended to all sub-scribers of this paper, who are in good standing. The cost is small the satisfaction great. Have you ever noticed the system of you ever noted the system of classifying want ads employed by this paper? It costs more, but 'it's for the convenience of the reader, and that fact alone has much to do with the REAL RESULTS the advertisers always

Non can't go wrong if you get the want ad habit. Call 77, either phone, and let the want ad girl take your ad.

### Prettiest Girl at Wellesley



Miss Helen Miller.

Score one for the blonde girls. Miss Helen Miller, blue-cyed, blonde-haired girl from Waco. Tex., has been chosen by the

the county trunk highways.

The building of concrete streets has not with general public approval in Edgerton, according to the officers

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college to plant the senior class tree at the commencement exer-cises at the college. The selec-tion is tantamount to naming

#### CLARA SMITH HAMON. FREED OF MURDER, IS BAPTIZED IN CHURCH Ardmore.-Clara Smith Ha-

mon, acquitted Thursday of the murder of Jake L. Hamon, was, baptized in the First Christian City Will Spend \$15,000

### Electors of Edgerton will vote on April, 5, on the issuing of \$15,000 worth of bends for the continuation of the concrete highway system. If the concrete highway system Ed-

Terrific Explosion at Big Foot, Ill., Saturday—Heard at Walworth.

of the present adminstration. It is expected that the bond issue will pass enabling the city to go ahead with its (Special to Gazette.)

Walworth.-Harry Trebess, Har vard, Ill., was instantly killed and Ernest Kalstrom died as the result of injuries sustained Saturday morning when dynamite with which they were attempting to blast stumps at La Brec's corners near Big Foot, Ill. exploded. The force of the explosion was heard in Walworth and broke the windows in the Joseph La Brec home nearby. Mrs. La Brec' was found lying unconscious on the floor of the home, but was soon revived.

for Blue Law Sunday

[bx ASSOCIATED FINES.]

Chicago.—A campaign by, the Women's Christian Temperance Union for strict Sunday observance and against tobacco, was announced Monday by Miss Anna (A. Gordon, national president, to start April 3. Among the violations of Sunday as a day of rest, the announcement stated that 400,000 persons now are working on Sunday in this country and restrictions are to be sought on golfing, pleasure automobiling baseball, movies, theaters and dancing on Sunday in the campaign.

The two men were preparing to blast a stump with a charge of dynamite and had about 25 pounds for charges. Trebess was attempting to have a stick which he had in his hand and Kalstrom was boring a hote in the tree stump when the accident occurred. Both were thrown a chief the force of the explosion. Trebess was instantly killed and had both legs blown off. Kals and had both legs blown off. Kals and had both legs blown off. Kals and had both legs blown off. Was rushed to the Cottage hospital at Harvard, to the Cottage hospital at Harvard, Ill., where he died Saturday evening. In where he died Saturday evening on Sunday in the campaign. The two men were preparing to

#### U.S. Mediates in Labor Dispute With Packers Over Wage Reduction

[ar associated pares.]
Washington.—Result of the meeting here Monday between representatives of the five hig packers and their union employes, with Secretary Davis.

who at the direction of President Hurding has undertaken to mediate the controversy arising from the wage out put into effect by the packers, was awalted with unusual interest in official circles at the first attempt of the control of the control of the circles at the first attempt of the control of the circles at the first attempt of the circles at the circles the at the direction of Presiden administration at mediation in a

labor dispute.

Going Jito the conference with the announced "moral support" of the American Federation of Labor, the employes' representatives. Dendis Jane, sceretary of the Amalgamated Order of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America and R. S. Brennan, attorney for the order, were prepared to insist labor leaders said, that the packers reinstitute the arbitration agreement adopted during the war, but terminated a week see, the war, but terminated a week see, ahead of objection to the 124 and 15 per cent went warded. To bout 2,000. Milwaukee packing of other nation just cause for ill will, for about 2,000. Milwaukee packing do everything within its own power consistent with its own principals of waykee, together with those in other, and traditional policy to encourage the warkers of North America and R. S. Share of North America and Butcher prepared to insist labor leaders said, that the packers reinstitute the arbitration agreement adopted during the ware cut in Milwaukee packing of the care waited before a strike is declared. The establishment of a ten hour maring the wage cut in Milwaukee packing of the recognition of Lieland as a free and independent republic.

State Official Is Begun.
Oklahoma: City.—Impeachment the wage cut in Milwaukee packing of Cudahy the wage cut in Milwaukee packing of Cudahy the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature, with irregular than the Cudahy workers accepted the larities in private bond transactions in three counties, began Monday in the state senate.

the labor representatives to give them an opportunity to present their side of the case os was done last week their with the packers representatives, Carl wish. Meyer and James, L. Condon.

WAGE CUT EFFECTIVE IN

MILWAUKEE YARDS

Secretary Davis met separately with tain the 8 hour day.

ARRIVES WITH MEM-BERS OF STAFF.

#### BANQUET TONIGHT

Monday Afternoon; Meets Local Railroaders.

The key to Janesville, Tuesday, is in the pocket of H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwanke and St. Paul railway. In an enthusiastic greeting on his first official visit, to this city, It was turned over to him Monday morning. With his staff, the railroad chief is the

merce.

Arriving here at 10:20 in his private car attached to Train No. 131 from Chicago, the executive's party was met by a special reception committee of the Chamber of Commerce and local railroad men. From them on he was kept busily engaged, becoming acquainted with the city and its efficers.

business men honored the guests with an informal welcome at the Chamber rooms. At 2 o'clock, the entire group was taken upon a tour of inspection of the city and its fac-

president from Chicago were the analysis of Jalkins, vice president in charge of the traffic, who was the guest of the Chamber a week ago; T. W. Proctor, vice president in charge of treight; Joseph Caldwell, assistant general passenger agent; and Grant Williams, freight agent of the Chicago division.

Hemmens, local agent of the content of the content of the opportunity of coming to. Janesville to get in closer, fouch with the needs of this city as they effect his road, were epressed by President Byram when seen at the McKey reception. He declared that he has been watching the growth and activities of Janesville in the future status of that of the property had activities of Janesville in the dict. Will continue to be limited in their borrowing for school purposes to 1 whelming victory in the plebiscite in the property as a result of the non-charge epressed by President Byram when declared that he has been watching the growth and activities of Janesville in the futch. Service will continue to be limited in their borrowing for school purposes to 1 whelming victory in the plebiscite in the property as a result of the non-charge concurrence of the senate Monday morning in the Summerville bill removing the present restriction. The moving the present restriction. The assembly had acted favorably on the state why or when he was released. Will missing, the count showed \$76, will continue to be limited in their borrowing for school purposes to 1 will continue to be limited in their borrowing for school purposes to 1 whelming victory in the plebiscite will continue to be limited in their borrowing for school purposes to 1 whelming victory in the plebiscite will continue to be limited in their borrowing for school purposes to 1 whelming victory in the plebiscite will continue to be limited in their borrow in growth of the non-charge cent of the senset of the concurrence of the senset of the non-charge cent of the senset of the senset of the senset of the senset of the concurrence of the senset of the se

#### Korn to Run for Supervisor

Frank W. Korn will run for the county board of supervisors from the town of Janesville to succeed William Schumaker who will not seek re-election, it was decided at a caucus meeting at West; Side Odd Feilows hall, Saturday.

County Treasurer A. M. Church, present town clerk, will be unopposed for the first Hemmingway.

clerk. Hugh Hemmingway, surer will be opposed by George nons. Charles E. Schumaker and Simmons. Charles E. Schumaker and George Youmans are candidates for assessor, George Havens for justice of the peace and Charles Davis and C. P. Austin for constable.

#### HARDING ANXIOUS FOR FARM TARIFF

Washington.—President Harding suggested Monday to Chairman Fordney that the house ways and means committee sound out the senate republicans as to the feasibility of early passage of an emergency tariff that would take care of the farmers. It was the idea of the president, members said, to avoid an embargo and to limit the bill to a few items, including wheat and

the Irish Republic Milwaukee.—Senator Robert M. La Follette spoke at a meeting held here Saturday night in the interest of Irish freedom. He was introduced by Gov. John J. Blaine. Sen. La Follette declared that the United States covernment should without violating Milwaukee—A wage cut of from 10 government should without violating government into effect Monday for about 2,000 Milwaukee packing thouse workers.

Milwaukee—A wage cut of from 10 government should without violating government should without violating of many international law or giving any other nation just cause for ill/will, do everything within its own power consistent with its own principles.

the state senate.

#### Cloudburst Washes Out Bridges, Weakens Rails Delaying Train Service

Wisconsin river valley and tributar wavelee and St. Paul railroad were submerged and passengers were sult of a cloudburst here late Saturday night and Sunday caused delay night and Sunday caused delay the Northwestern tracks at Senwood day night and Sunday, caused delay in train service, washed out several foot bridges, submerged and weak-

Wausau.—Flood conditions in the Visconsin river valley and tributary waukee and St. Paul railroad were submerged and passengers were

ened railroad tracks, and caused daming the first tion.

At Brobaw and Rothschild, paper mills were forced to suspend operations because of the flood stage of the Wisconsin river. Officials of the lits banks Monday.

### Moonshine Orgy Ends When Auto Bumps into Tree

Hughes Goes on Home

With Ryder suffering from bruless, cuts, and lacerations, it is alleged that Hughes paid no attention to him. He allowed Ryder to lie near the highway for more-than an hour wille he walked several blocks, hired a taxi, went home and slipped into bed, police declare.

Hughes was arraigned in court Monday morning on the cliarge of driving an auto without consent of the owner. He was bound over for examination next Monday morning and was released upon furnishing and was released to method.

Palm Sunday Is Momentous Senate Non-Concurs in Bill to

Day in Adjustment of

nomical well-being of Poland has been hardly less strenuously insisted upon by the Polish people.

Influx for Voting.

A notable feature of the plebiscite was the influx of both Germans and Poles, former residents of the distrist, who were invited to cast their ballots. hallots. Allied troops sent to the district were distributed throughout the area at suitable points to insure order and the proper conduct of the balloting.

ENTENTE FORCES READY TO SUPPRESS POLES

Oppeln -- Entente forces in Upper Oppein.—Entente lottes in coper, silesia; will promptly suppress any effort by the Rolish army to overlide the decision in the plebiscite, or to anticipate the action of the council of ambassadors in Paris, General oil of ambassadors in Faris, General Lerond, head of the inter-allied of plebiscite commission, told the Associated Press. He said that rumors that the Poles had been concentrating an army on the Silesian from there were without foundation. Reports that 30,000 Polish froops were marching toward the border have marching toward the border have been current here-

Waranw.—The new constitution adopted by Poland will go into effect warians, stood on the perch of the county is set in motion. The executive power of vested in a president and cabinet. The present parliament is expected to be dissolved in April.

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\$600, ball. It is alleged the ear was said. Hughes.

Hughes is a man about 40 and the property of the local branch of the Singer Sewing Machine company.

Paid \$5 a Pint.

Leading up to the moon line, street. He has been employed as a teamster.

### Remove Present Re-

### Pouch Is Gone LAW | STA

Atterhury Says Issue Is Entirely in Hands of Labor Board.

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.-The question of nation

He declared that he was opposed to any agreement that was national

nd socialsim—the other road to in of that individual, initiative, energy and responsibility, which is peculi-arly American.

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#### Motorman Pells in Auto Accident

William R.; Pells, motorman for

#### 16 Defendants Tried for Matewan Battle Are Found Not Guilty

Williamson, W. Va.—The 16 defendants, tried in connection with the death of Albert C. Felts, who was killed during the Matewan gun fight last May 19, were Monday found not guilty by a jury in the Mingo county circuit court.

The defendants were formally discharged by Judge Balley, presiding, but were remanded to isil pending bond arrangements on 6 other indictives headed by Albert C. Felts, carried out the evictions and later Felts and his men'stopped in front of a hardware store. The leader and Mayor C. C. Testerman engaged in other private detectives killed with Felts.

Felts.

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# \$45,000 Mail VALIDITY OF DRY

PROVISION FOR RATIFICA-TION WITHIN 7 YEARS IS QUESTIONED.

#### IN SUPREME COURT

Offered by Harding When in Senate. Washington.—An entirely new at-tack on the validity of the prohibit-tion amendment, based upon the re-quirement that it be ratified within

The attack was made in a Brief filed by counsel for J. J. Dillon, of San Francisco, charged with, viola-tion of the prohibition enforcement act. Dillon is seeking a writ of hab-

eas corpus. Offered by Sen. Harding. The provision attacked was offered first by the then Senator Harding when the amendment was being pro-

Decker Hides

#### His Reason for Killing Chum

RIVER TOO DIRTY FOR FISH RESERVE, CLAMMERS ARGUE

Asserting that it would be a waste of the inxpayers money, members of the Rock River Clammers associa-tion meeting at Hockford last week went on record as opposing the effort to use Rock river as a fish pre-

cort to use Rock river as a fish preserve, as they believe it too filthy to be used for that purpose.

Reports of state inspectors were read showing the amount of acids dumped into the stream: Twenty-five new members were admitted to the organization and resolutions adopted to light the efforts of the Rockford Rod and Reel club-to prevent clamming this season.

875 WORKING-AT FAIRBANKS-MORSE There are now \$75 men employed at the Fairbanks-Morse plants in Beloit, not including the construc-

tion force of more than 250 working on the gigantic foundry.
The force at the big Beloit factory has been gradually increased from February 9 when there were but 27 men working. The normal force employed is around 4500 men.

SMALL GIRL STRUCK BY LIGHTNING DIES Wausau.-Dorothy Pisholk, age 5.

was instantly killed in her home near Rotschild late Saturday night, when a lightning bolt struck her when a agining post struck her of the head and passed through her body. The bench upon which she sat was destroyed. Her parents were in the same room when the bolt struck the little girl, but were uninjured.

START REHEARSALS

FOR SAMSON SHOW The opening rehearsal for the Samson Employees Minstrel' show. "Hoop-La," receipts from which will be given to the Tractor City baseball team, will take place Monday night team, will take place Monday night to be at the lobby of plant 2: where the try-out will be held and talent picked. The show will take place at the Myers theatre, March 30 and 31.

Terpsicherean hall has been don-ated to the players. Rehearsals will be held there after Monday.

Hardig is said to have decided to appoint Washington Gardnor, Albioz, Mich., former., U. S. representative and a union veteran as commissioner. of penrions.

#### THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN. Fair fonight and Tuesday; colder to-

That Lank 46 Days.

A large group of miners standing ingended Felts. Testerman, six othoutside the courtroom received news of the acquittal with enthusiasm.

Wives and relatives of the Matewanians stood on the porch of the county jell and received their kin with open aims. Williamson residents for the battle, were indetended by the weather want of the connection with the death of dents received the verdict quietly mayor Testerman and two other remayivania and New York.

Then rifles and pistols barked from all directions and before the shoot right. Fair fonight and Tuesday; colder to right. Fair fonight and Tuesday; colder to right. While spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially Monter members of the Baldwin-Felts while spring opened officially whith approach to right.

### HARDING STUDIES N PROBLEMS

Good Its Promise of Agri-cultural Relief.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington.—President Harding and his cubinet have determined after a long discussion of the agricultural situation to study specifically these methods of rollef:

First: The use of war powers of the executive to embargo importations of wool, meats, cotton, and other products which are coming into the United States in such quantities at present as to keep prices from rising to the pre-war normals.

Second: The more extensive use of the war finance corporation to finance faming industries.

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Emergency Turitis.

Third: The enactment of emergency tariff legislation later to teplace the embargoes' because the president is reluctant to use war powers any longer than necessary and a tariff wall is considered much more selentific than an embargo in more scientific than an embarge in controlling the influx of foreign

commodities.

From present indications, the embarge with be used as a stop-gap until the tax bill has been considered by congress and that body is ready to tacklo turiff legislation. Convincing arguments have been made to Mr. Harding which for the moment make it look as if he would favor the enactment of the Fordney emergency teriff law in exactly the same form as it was passed by congress last session only to receive a Wilson veto. Those who favor such a course say that, a general tariff bill must be indefinitely postponed until after tax laws are made and further data is available as to the cost of production around the world. It is recognized that this is a period of readjustment and that a tariff law passed now may have to be revised within a year owing to economic factors over which this couptry has no centrol.

Pledged to Help Farmer.
The significant thing that stands out in the events of the last two days is that agriculture has forced its way to the front and that the Harding administration which pledged itself to help the farmer is trying to make good that pledge. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and for veers the editor of an agricultural From present indications, the em-

self to help the farmer is trying to make good that pledge. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and for years the editor of an agricultural journal of wide influence among the farmers, is in favor of an emergency tailf law such as was proposed at the last sossion of congress and is bobind a great many other things of vital need to the farmer. He was an influential adviser in the last campaign and it looks as it he will be the cuiding hand in the Harding agricul-

paign and it looks as in he will be the guiding hand in the Harding agricultural policy.

Wrapped up in the whole situation is the question of freight rates. The Harding administration caunot, put an embargo on foreign goods and expect that mone to relieve the farmer first monets about any grant of the country and must be found. pect that higher better the control of the products to the seaboard at the present scale of freight rates is almost prohibitive. While the products themselves have come back to levels below the 1911 prices, the Ireight rates remain the same. The state of fewa, for example, might as well be three lundred miles further west so far as freight rates today are concepned. Protest High Preight Rates. To lower the freight rates, the railroads say they must bring about wage reductions. They are trying to bring that about now. The Harding administration will resort to emergency measures like the embarge or temporary turiff bills but the drive against high freight rates is coming, too. The purchasing power of the markets abroad must be found

. The purchasing power of the mer has diminished. The castern farmer has diminished. The eastern riamifacturers fear retalialisms if America begins the emburgo process and interferes with the only opportunity foreign peoples have of marketing their goods. The certainty of a great struggle between the interests of the West and South as opposed to the East is no longer denied in official quarters. For the moment the farmer has the upper hand, and measures for his relief are in the making. and and measurer the making.
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TEN TO TALK AT DOUGLAS SCHOOL

formed will speak at a meeting at the Douglas school Tuesday night, at which time an association for the Lincoln and Douglas schools will be

From the Washington school, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Miss Casper and Mrs. Charles Tallman will speak; from the Adams, Miss B, May Clarite; Jefferson, Mas Janet Cody, Mrs. O. A. Oostroich, and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti; J. M. Dorrans of the vocational school, and Miss Bertha Rogers and Suft. Frank Holt. The meeting will begin at sight of clock. eight o'clock.

PUPILS READY FOR EASTER VACATION

students and tenchers of the grade and high schools of the city are cag-erly looking forward to the close of school Wednesday afterneon for the spring recess of a week and are prayipring recess of a week and are prayling for the good weather that has
been experienced the last few days
to continue for their vacation. Hiltes
on foot and bleyele, out-of-town trips
and other forms of amusement are
being planned, while some expect to
work all vacation.

School will reopen Thursday mornling, March 31.

Wanted: 20 experienced tobacco assorters at T. E. Weish tobacco ware louse. 1002 Wall St. Several mohths work.

-MAJESTIC— LAST TIMES TONIGHT "CHEYENNE BILL'S" WILD WEST

Admission: Children 15c; Adults 30c.

Matinee 2:30 P. M. Eve. 7:30 and 9:00.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT TOM MIX ---IN--- ·

'UNTAMED' TUESDAY, WEDNES-

DAY AND THURSDAY **MAY ALLISON** 

'Are All Men Alike?"`

PASTOR FOOLED THEM; REFUSED TO STAY DEAD

Geneva.—Rev. Mr. Bauden-benacher, who was declared dead and whose heart ceased beating for 14 hours, awoke. "My call had not yet come," be said.

Offensive Against

· Nationalists. [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.-The calling by King Constantine of Greece of three classes to the national colors announced at Athens Sunday, in all probability portends a Greek electristic against the Turkish nationalists, in the opin-ion of M. Gounaris, Greek minister of war, expressed in an interview here.

war, expressed in an interview here. Counaris came to London early this month to attend sessions of the supreme council.

"This decree," said M. Gounaris. "Is a national consequence of the attitude of Turkey who has again declared she will not accept the proposals of the London conference.

"It is also being openly declared that the Turkish forces in Cilicia are being withdrawn for use against the Grocks and we have nows of a Kom-alist concentration against our army. Cherefore, the latter has been rein Forced and three classes of reserves numbering 45,000 men have been call-

Wire Tappers Discovered Operating at Daytona

[UV ASSOCIATED FIREM.]

Havana.—Reports of the discovery of a complete wire tapping obliffs at Daytona. Fla., Sunday and the confiscation of pool room paraphernalia including a black board showing: the name "International Turf Exchanges, Pranches in America Capada and Branches in America, Canada and Cuba," aroused great interest here. An investigation has developed there is no branch here of what is known as the "International Turf Ex-change." Soveral "wire tapping" schemes have been carried out, police

Farmer Burned to Death

in Attempt to Save Horse Stevens Point, Wis.—Funeral services were held Monday, for Henry Schultz, a farmer who lived near the western limits of Stevens Point, and wostern limits of stevens Foint, and who was burned to death Saturday night, the result of a fire which described his barn after it had been struck by lightning. Schultz ran into the building to rescue a horse when the roof fell in and his body was related with the roof fell in and his body was related with the roof fell in and his body was pinned under the timbers. He leaves

Clemenceau, "Tiger" of France, Hunts Tigers

[let ASSOCIATED PREAS.]
Toulon, France.—Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France, arrived here Monday from India where he has been engaged in hunting tigers. He said he was in perfect health.

New Officials. — Local surgeons were amazed by the case of Eco Hoelzel, who died Saturday after living 26 hours with his heart exposed to the view of hospital attendants.

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Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday

**OLIVE TELL** 

"SOME ONE **MUST PAY"** 

--In-

Prices, 15c and 30c

#### Farm Bureau Sends Five to Grain Meeting at Madison

Rock county Farm Bureau members; school, will lecture. The Harmony are to hear of the recommendations meeting has been called by Austin made by the famous "committee of 17" on modern methods of marketing. Representatives of the county organization are attending the important market conference in Madison Monday.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Edward

Figure 1 School, will lecture. The Harmony meeting has been called by Austin Saunders, and will be held in the famous 18 octoor. It is a common that morning and afternoon. Plymouth townmarket conference in Madison Monday.

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day.

Hugh C. Fiemmingway, Edward
Parker, C. E. Culver, John McCann
and County Agent R. T. Glasseb attended the meeting and will report to the township bureaus and officers ter in the week.

The committee of 17, formed among men who are authorities on markets and farm products, has been conducting a probe and research work for more than a year. They are advocating radically, new things in the marketing of grain. The Rock county men will return Menday night.

Meeting in Harmony. . . . There is to be a Farm Burgau town-ship meeting in the town-of Harmony next Friday night, when Criff Richards, soils export of the agriculture

One of the demonstrations is to be held on the farm of Edward Eagen.

Many Demonstrations.

On Wednesday afternoon there is to be a meeting of the Rock County Livestock association in the West Side I. O. O. F. hall in Janesville. Edward Parker is to speak.

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A puning demonstration has been arranged to be held at the home of M. H. Haviland, 1925 South Third street, Janesville, at 10:30 o'clock; Tuesday morning.

There is a full week for the Farmy Bureau officers and the county agent, with demonstrations or meetings, in various parts of the county every day, except Thursday, when Agent Glassco will attend the conferevery day, except Thursday, when Agent Glassee will attend the confer-

#### FISH FOR BOOZE FROM THEIR CELL IN MONROE JAIL

As they paced a corridor in the Green county jail. Connie Murphy and Charley Kafer were as dry as a Gila monster in an Arizona desert. Zigzagging home they were taken in for safe keeping, and, being its only occupants, were given the run

Of a sudden Connie halted before a cell door and snifted the air delightedly. "I smell booke." he whispered

hushily. "Hootch, sure," said Charley, hoarsely, as he inhaled a tempting aroma.

ing aroma.

They peered through the locked and barred door. The sublights streaming through the cells' narrow window, filumined a row of bottles on the floor. Engerly the thirsting pair sought, joyously they found a pole. Then they went fishing through the bars, Slowly, dexterously they coaxed a bottle along the wall to the door.

Only the bottle's neck could Only the bottle's neck could pass between the bars—but that was enough. Charley split wide

his keyring and used one sharp pointed end as a corkscrew. Tine," said Connie when the

"Tine," said Connie when the bottler was empty.

"Lesh fish again," urged Charley.
Charley and Connie were to be charged with confiscating and destroying evidence that Hevenue Officer George, Ihrig selzed in a raid in Monroe.

#### CONDENSED NEWS

Menominec, Mich.—Peter Gehar, car renairer, was awarded verdict of \$30,-000 against the Great Northern Rali-way of, for the loss of a leg at West Superior, Wis.—Five persons were arrested in the county's clean-up of

liquor violations.
Rome—Satisfactory crop conditions Rone—Satisfactory crop conditions in western Europe, the United States, Japan, and North Africa are reported in a bulletin issued by the International Institute, of Agriculture here. Number of cattle in N.C.S. has decreased 4 per cent, hogs 7 per cent. Copeningen.—Negotiations for the Counting of a condition government.

ormation of a coalition government or soviet Russia have been opened by Lenine with leaders of the revoluionarles.

Chicago. The Hillnois Central rail-road is the last of the lines with headquarters here to call a confer-ence with unskilled employes on wage cuts. The meeting will be March 28-29.

March 28-20.

Dublin.—Official reports say 10 of
the crown forces were killed and 11
injured in week-end fighting. Attacking forces lost 12 killed and 10
wounded.



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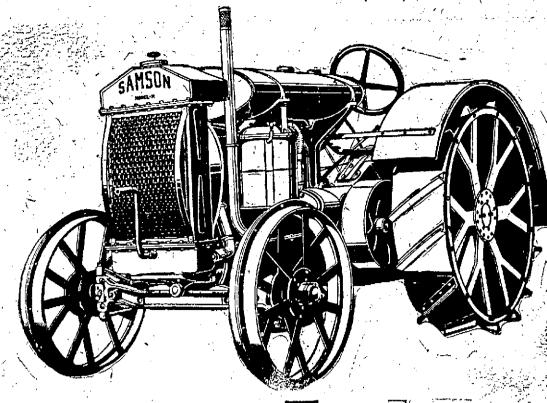
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### Samson Tractors Reduced From \$1250 To \$995

In spite of the continued high cost of materials and labor, and notwithstanding the many improvements which have been embodied in the construction of the SAMSON Model "M" tractor, the price of this tractor has been reduced to \$995. While wholly unwarranted by existing conditions, the Samson Tractor Company has made this reduction to assist the farmer out of his present situation. This is a direct effort towards co-operation which you should take advantage of, if you are to gain the utmost from the coming season's work.

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#### Social Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 22.

Afternoon—
Parent-Teachers meeting—Adams Delphian society—Mrs. A. D. King. 500 club—Mrs. H. J. Turville. King's Daughters—Baptist church.

Organize P.-T. association—Doug-las school.
Sewing club—Mrs. Earl Fuzzell.
Box Social. Odd Fellows—West.
Sido hall.
Party for Miss Fifield—Miss Irene
Fifield.

Legion Women Serve Supper-The Legion women serve supper the ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will serve a supper Tuesday evening at the Legion meeting in the Moose club rooms. The women are requested to meet at To clock in the lobby of the Myers theatre.

Club Announces Dance—The Sun-flower club will hold its next dance Wednesday evening, April 6, in East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Give Prenuptial Dance—In pre-nuptial compliment to Mrs. Mae Sharpe, this city, and Charles Locatebein, Milwaukee, whose marriage will be an event of the near future, an informal dancing party was given Saturday evening at East Side Odd Fellows hall by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whiffen, Mr. and Mrs. R. If, Earlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baumann. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decoration of the hall. A buffdt lunch was served from a table made beautiful with bouquets of mixed spring flowers and lighted candles, and dainty colonial uquets of candy were used as favors. Forty guests enjoyed the cour-tesy among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Edgerton, left Saturday for George Murison, Miss Helen Abell, Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend the Portage; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stein funeral of A. C. Keeler, Mr. McDon-Portage: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stein funeral of A. C. Keelland H. Mills, Madison; and Mr. and ald's brother-in-law.

Church Has Sale—The Trinity Church Parish Easter sale held Sat-urday at the Parish House on Wis-consin street was well attended. Tea. consin street was well attended. Tea. sandwiches and cake in charge of Mrs. T. O. Howe were served during the day. The sale of food was in charge of Mrs. Harry Carbutt and Jrs. F. N. Elakeley, the apron table, Mrs. W. Tallman assisted by Mrs. J. E. Stovens and Mrs. W. Asherst, while the candy sale was in charge of Mrs. Mary Stovens and Miss Flazel Webick.

Sting Club Entertained — A 7 o'ctock dinner was served to the members of the Third Ward Stag club Saturday evening at the home of George McKey, 55 East street. The evening was spent in playing

Miss Fifield Honored-Miss Irene Mes Finell Holored—Ans Irled Lewis, 115 Jackman street, will en-tertain a number of girl friends Tuesday evening complimentary to Miss Alta Fifield, who is leaving the city April 1, to take a position in the public library at Detroit.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Westminster society, Presbyterian church, has been postponed for one week, and the regular meeting will be held March 28.

Art Club to Meet—The Landscape rt club will meet at 7:30, this eve-Art club will meet at 7:50 ning at the high school.

Entertains at Bridge—Frank C. Elodgett entertained a number of friends at bridge Saturday evening at his home. \$25 Court street. A lunch was served following the game.

500 Club Postponed—The meeting of the 500 club that was to have tak-en place Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koebelin, Prospect avenue, has been postponed until Monday, March, 28.

King's Daughters Meet — The King's Daughters, Baptist church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday

Study Grand Opera—Grand opera, was studied at a meeting of the Philomathian club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Craig. 603 Court street. Mrs. H. D. Murdock Court street. Mrs. H. D. Murdeck gave some of the early history of opera. Mrs. J. P. Thorne gave the history of grand opera in Chicago, and Mrs. F. A. Taylor mentioned the most amous stars with descriptions of hoir roles. Sciections from the famous artists were given on the phonograph. Mrs. O. E. O'Brien gave the lesson in citizenship which took in the judicial department of the state government.

government. Mrs. H. D. Murdock and Mrs. Claire Capelle were voted delegates to the district convention to be held in Waukesha the first week in April. Miss Isabella McLay was a guest.

Oyster Supper Tuesday-The Women's Reliof Corps will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tucsday afternoon, at East Sido Odd Fellow's hall. The G. A. R. post will serve an oyster supper fqi-lowing the meeting.

Girls Cinb Meet.—The A. V. girls met Friday evening at the home of Miss Betty Nietzel. They took their sewing and a social time was enjoyed.

Gives St. Patrick's Party—A pratty
St. Patrick's party was given Thursday evening by Miss Katherine McDermott. Five hundred was played.
prizes being taken by Katherine
Roherty and Stella Curtis. Lunch was
served after the game.

Gives Birthday Dinner.-Miss Sylria Lynch, 335 North Academy street.
It ion. Traffic was especially heavy in the restained 12 friends on St. Patrick's day in honor of her birthday.
Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. A color scheme of green and white was color scheme of green and white was tarled out in the deceration of the table in honor of the day, and St. Patrick's day favors were used. The hours following the dinner were pent in music and dancing.

Ousted Sheriff

#### PERSONALS

Miss Esther Stedman, Eau Claire was the week-end guest of Miss Thelma Witherell, 133 Forest Park

boulevard.
Miss Edith Perkins has returned to Chicago after a week-ond visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, 200 Clark street, have reached Tampa, Fla., where they will make a short visit. Mrs. Frank W. Parker and Mrs.

III in a hespital in Portland, Oregon, have received word that she is slow-ly improving under the radio treatare Leiha Litcher of the faculty Mrs. Letha Liteaer of the latesty of the high school has gone to Fox Lake, Wis, where she will spend a few-days with her husband who is soon to leave for the west. She will join him there in the summer. She

will return to this city at the close of the spring recess, March 31. Robert B. Knott, editor of the Mon-ron Times, was in the city Monday on

A. Eugene Bolles left Monday norning for St. Louis, Dayton, Ohio. Indianapolis, Ind., and his home at Montclair, N. J., after visiting his brother, Stephen Bollos, 827 Walker street, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton and family, Court street, drove to Be-

loit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Eatch. mr. and Mrs. George Eutch. 120 Jefferson avonue, have gone to Cht-cago. He will return Tuesday. Mrs. Hatch will spend the week with friends in that city.

ald's brother-in-law. Miss Ella Morrissey, Minneapolls, was the week-end guest at the home of her brother. D. R. Morrissey and of her brother. D. T. Morrissey and family, 205 South High street.

Mrs. Arthur J. Harris, 118 Sinclair street, left Sunday for Scabridge, Elorida, where she will spend a few weeks with friends.

weeks with friends.
Miss Helen King, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George E. King, 108 St. Lawrence avenue, who is attending Vassar college, will spend her Easter the home of Mrs. Elmer Gray, who was Miss Bertha Dann, a former

Janesville resident.

Thomas Negum, University of Wesconsin, will spend his Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nugum, 602 Milwankee avenue.

William Pond, 230 Milton avenue, left Saturday for Grant, Florida, where he will spend two weeks with his sons, Edwin and Alonzo Pond, who have recently taken up their residence there.

Charles and Albert Schaller have gone to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they will spend the next two weeks. Miss Elma Scofield, 905 Militon avewent to Chicago Monday for a

Mrs. Harry George, Schmidley flats. North High street, has returned from a visit with her daughter. Miss Jessica George, who is a teacher in the public schools at Wautoma, Minn.

#### Spring of 1921 Is Ushered in By Heavy Gale

For a time it looked as if spring and slipped in Sunday when no one

was looking. The thermomotor registered 78 de-rees in the afternoon. Except for grees in the afternoon. Except for a strong galo of wind the day might have been any good summer day three mouths hence. The weather man says spring began officially at 19:51 p. m. Sunday.

geese at the lakes and streams there were robins and meadow-larks ga-

. The weather man advises that the furnace fire be kept going. The "llon-end" of March is still coming. Farmors, however, are taking a chance and starting their spring electing this week. planting this week.

Viewing and enjoying the pleasant weather now makes people forget that on last Easter there was one of the worst snow storms of the year. After three days of record breaking high temperatures for March weather the thermometer Monday morning showed a drop of more than 40 degrees from Sunday afternoon, registering near freezing point.

The weather was ideal Sunday for church goers and places of worship were packed. Automobiles were largely in ovidence on the highways,

#### Ousted Sheriff at Monroe Is Chosen Deputy

A. E. Mitchell, who was removed from office as sheriff of Green county, will remain as under-sheriff to Charles H. Buehler, it was announced in Monroe on Saturday. Under the terms of the legal ruling made by Judge George Grimm, Charles H. Buehler is now legal sheriff until an appointment is made.

Mrs. Frank W. Parker and Mrs. Levi H. Case attended a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Cornwell in Clinton, Saurday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tragsdorf, and son, William Jr., South Bluff street, have gone to Nealville, Ill., where they will make their home.

Miss Evelyn Dixon, 612 Court street, spent the week-end with friends in Rockford.

J. Stuart Pennycook, town of Janesville, is home from Madison, having received his certificate from the university short course in agriculture.

Relatives in Janesville of Mrs. Charles Stewart, formerly Miss Katherine Myers of this city, who is quite

Kressin Damage Case to Supreme Court.

the claim that the Janesville Traction company took all reasonable precautions to prevent an accident, william H. Dougherty, utility attor-Avilliam H. Dougherty, utility attorney, will appeal the unique verdict returned by a Rock' county circuit court jury last week. La Verne Kressin, age four years, was awarded a verdict, of \$1385, on the evidence he was injured in a street, car accident in Janesville in 1919 while youths, averaging 10 years of age, were "playing street cat" by operating a work car which employes had left on the tracks unguarded.

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days.

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As a result of the decision made by Judge E. B. Belden in the Racine circuit court, the case of E. E. Hill, Whitewater land owner, will be tried the Walworth county circuit court in Elkhorn during, the next term of court. Hill has started suit against the Stowart Land company and the Stowart Farm Mortgage com-

and the Stowark Farm Mortgage com-pany, Kansas City, charre a land fraud to the amount, of \$10,000.

Autorneys representing the land company sought to take the action before the United States district court claiming the defendant com-pany was not a Wisconsin corpora-tion. The plaintiff won his, conten-ter treated in the case in the circuit tion. The plaintiff won his, conten-tion to retain the case in the circuit courts on the grounds a defendant agent of the company was a resident of Whitewater.

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The Hill suit against the Stewart
Land and Stewart Farm Mortgage
companies follows the case in which
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farmer, won a judgment of \$83,009 rom the same defendants. In his defrom the same defendants. In his de-cision on the Andorson case, Yudge Grimm held the land company com-mitted "fraud and used many illegal methods to coerce farmers into buy-ing Texas land of little value." There are at least 15 other suits pending in southern Wisconsin agains the same company.

#### EASTER SALES OF CHURCHES POPULAR

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At the Methodist church, fancy work prepared by the different church circles, was sold. Circle No. 1. Mrs. Elmer Townsend, president, had tempting bakery goods, aprons and general fancy work. Circle No. 2. Mrs. J. W. Van Hise, had rag rugs on sale besides aprons, pillow cases and hand work. Circle No. 3. Mrs. L. E. Oaks, had a general assortment of fancy work. Circle No. 4. Mrs H. A. Griffey, added fresh eggs and vegetables to the fancy work list, as well as cakes. Circle No. 6. Mrs. H. K. Bealls, served coffee, tea and cakes, Mrs. Frank Porter and Miss Leona Stevens, assisting. Circle No. 7. Mrs. M. T. Lowell, president, had candy for sale as well'as fancy handkerchlefs land apronstince in the served colors, towels and bungalow apronstrands for the standard Rearers, Mabel Not. man says spring began officially at cloths, towels and bungalow aprons The Standard Bearers, Mabel Nott Bosides the thousands of ducks and president, also had a candy booth goes at the lakes and streams there

Supper was served to over 200 were robins and meadow-larks galor. The warm day gave opportunity to the fortunate to subject to public approval bright new spring clothes, mostly feminine in variety. The male pedestrians are willing to agree that the spring styles here haven't changed much in the length of skirts, especially considering the escalloped edged skirts. The flappers had a weighty question to decide whether to wear furs or a filmsy creation. They compromised and wore both.

The weather changed late in the afternoon with the result that it turned cold or "ch-l-lly" at night to warrant a heavy wrap.

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women of Trinity Episcopal church at the parish house. Plano for sale, Newman Upright in excellent condition. 337 N. Washington. Bell 2182.

#### IN WISCONSIN

Manitowoc.—Nic Stevens, an Indian, was sentenced to one year in the Green Bay reformatory after pleading guilty to the charge of having stolen \$50, a valuable purse, and a revolver largely in ovidence on the highways, from Patrick Burns, an aged blind the roads being in splendid condition. Traffic was especially heavy on the new Beloit road.

Marsiscid.—A strong protest against the action of the board of education in advancing teachers salaries for the next school year was raised here. It appears that these salaries were increased beyond all precedent last year because of abpormal conditions. This action of the board of education has brought forth a protest in local papers from two leading manufacturers and taxpayers. The district clerk has been asked to withheld contracts until the question of salaries is Settled.

Sturgeon Bay.—Prof. R. F. Roberta, Madison, a leading authority on fruit tree pruning, has successfully closed several practical fruning demonstrations in orchards in this county. Hundreds of fruit growers attended the demonstrations, which covered the pruning of apple as well as cherry trees. A demonstration for the northern portion of the county was held at legg Harbor, while other demonstrations were staged in the large orchards near here.

### Edgerton

white in conversation with friends on the street, Marcus Tellerson, a young business man of Fort Atkinson, was overcome by dizziness and fell to the sidewalk, badly bruising his face and dislocating his lower jaw. Friends took him to a doctor's office for treatment. After a rest he departed for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, prominent farming people of the Rockdale vicinity, were in town Saturday.

irday.
A daughter was born Saturday to
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Mrs.
Johnson was formerly Miss Livick. Over one hundred guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox. Indian Ford, Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Darling, who were recently married. The affair was a miscelland the company of the control of the control

week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs.
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C. E. Birkwelr, Sparta, visited
friends here over Sunday.
Walter Mabbett returned home
Saturday evening from a business
trip in the northern part of the
state.
Mrs. Dulmage, Edmonton, Albera,
Canada, is visiting her friend, Mrs.

Lee Alder has a force of carpen-ters making repairs to his house which was recently badly damaged by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ogden have returned from Chicago after taking an extended course in an undertaking school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ogden, Miss

Mr. Stewart, and Robert Merrill

Lutie Stewart, and Robert Merrill autoed to Janesville Sunday evening and attended one of the shows.

Miss Louise Riffenberg, who is a student at the La Crosse normal school, is home for the Easter vaca-

tion.

Fred and Rollie Kellogg were home from the university over the week-

#### This Week to Be Busy One in Circuit Court

Following the settlement of four cases in the Rock county circuit court Friday, the jury was dismissed until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The case of K. and E. Neumond

against Oscar A underson was scheduled for the jury on Monday. The case is from Jefferson county. It is alleged that the defendant confor a number of cars of "Annhouser Busch" dried brower's grains, five cars at a time. The com-plaint charges that the defendant re-

pinint charges that the defendant retused payment on several of the cars. Judgment amounting to \$1820 is demanded.

Edgerton Wood Case:
The wood case of Edward Attiessy against Arthur B. Green, from Edgerton, is set on the day calendar of Judge Grimm. The case was brought to the circuit court from the justice court of I. D. North, Edgerton. It is alleged that the defendant took wood owned by the plaintiff. The damages alleged amount The damages alleged amount

Malpractice Suit.

Papers were filed Saturday in a malpractice case against Dr. Arthur C. Heim, Beloit physician. Splitos Theoharries in a complaint filed by Robert Hess, Milwaukee attorney, seeks \$15,000 damages on the claim the Beloit doctor did not properly during the week. set a broken arm. The plaintiff suffered injury to his left arm in an automobile accident.

#### ACRE OF SOY BEANS ON EVERY FARM IS AIM OF NEW ASS'N

An acre of soy beans on every farm in Rock county is the aim of a new association formed in Wisconsin in connection with the Wisconsin experiment department. The growing of soy beans is urged here by both the county agent, R. T. Glasso, and the committees represent senting the farm bureau and county board.
The association of soy bean grow

The association of soy bean growers; but recently formed, has for its purpose not only the enoquragement of growing soy beans but the standardization of the crop both as to varieties and as to better methods of distribution. Growers report that there are at the present time 40 or more varieties grown in different parts of the United States, which are being offered for sale in Wisconsin markets. The officers of the association plan to eliminate many of these varieties by putting on educational campaigns which will tell the farmers of the state the advantages of certain varieties to the disadvantage of others.

of certain varieties to the disadvantage of others.

"Wisconsin offers splendid opportunity for maturing soy beans on the lighter soils," says George M. Briggs of the college of agriculture, who is secretary of the association. "This errop can be used to splendid advantage either as silage or as hay. There is no question but what thousands of acres will be developed to soy beans producion when the farmers of the slute fully appreciate the value and importance of the crop.

sinte fully appreciate the true flat importance of the crop.
R. W. Jones, Black River Falls, is president of the association; V. P. Atwell, Stevens Point, vice president. Other members are: W. J. Rogan, Other members are: W. J. Rogan, Mauston; E. H. Thompson, Webster; W. W. Clark, Stevens Point; Charles Ristow, Black River Falls; James Lacey, Green Lake; E. J. Delwiche, Green Bay.

#### MANY OUT TO HEAR CHOIR IN CANTATA

A most effective interpretation of Stainer's "Crucifixion" was given hist evening at St. Peter's Lutheran church before a large audience. The choir of 25 voices was directed by David Drummond, who also sand several solos. Airced Olsen, Mrs. Lowell Thormann and Hazel Dett. mer took other solo parts. The chorus work was especially good being given with precision and close being given with precision and close harmony.

La Crosse.—The completion of the road between La Crosse and Sparta, part of the state trunk lines system, is assured this year, after waiting five years. To complete the 4-mile, gap remaining on the highway between Bangor and Sparta will scost \$55,000 a mile. Contracts will be let. during the coming week.

### At the State Capital

The suggested "Wisconsin Memo

ial Hospital" for care of shell shock

Prohibition starts its course in the senate when the Matheson bill is heard by the state affairs committee on Wednesday. Amendment will be offered by the prohibition advocates

repealing the clause dealing with testimony. A favorable report is expected from the committee.

Junior colleges will receive con

Junior colleges will receive con-sideration on Wednesday as special order of business by the committee on education and public welfare. Scheduled for March 18, the bill was postponed because of lack of a quor-

at Last Union

The last union service in the Lenten program of six churches, was held Sunday eyening in the Congregational church. The church was

Mass singing led by Prof. Edward

All the ministers of the cooperat-

offertory prayer; Rev. F. F. Lewis, talk on the financial needs for the series of union meetings; and Rev. Frank Scribner, the address of the

presented the claims of this gospe

story to his hearers, and emphasized the thought that lives should be re-

dedicated and religion rekindled by this strong driving; force of the world, which is attonce a song, a joy.

and a flame of fire, to awaken souls for service. This service marks the culmination of the union services of Lent; the services of Holy week to be in the different churches. In the Methodist church, there will be services of the services

ides every evening except. Saturday

with a presentation of slide pictures by Tissot, of the events of hely week,

chairman of the Family Altar League will speak. There will be a candle light communion service on one eve-

hold a special communion service Thursday evening, with a recognion

be service every evening except Sat-

50. So. Main St.

The Congregational church

evening.

Lenten Service

Church Filled

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"enator Arnold's income tax hill, will all be under discussion that afterroon. General taxation policies will be taken up and threshed out along with the specific proposals. Madison.—Should all members of the state heard of control be required to reside in Madison, the wards of the state cared for in the licharitable institutions would suffer, George B. Harriss, president of the board, declared to the joint finance committee considering Senator A. C. Anderson's proposal making Madison the official residence of all members. ial Haspital" for care of shen shows-ed soldiers is up for consideration by the joint committee on finance on Tueslay. The bill, introduced by Sen-ator Huber, has the backing of the American legion and of several rep-

Intimation that President Harriss would resign if the bill was passed was made at the hearing.

Taxation problems continued to hold the center of interest in the legislature during the past week. The difficulty of raising additional revenue without, at the same time, increasing the cost of government for any class of individuals, has been impressed on the legislature, many of whom are convinced that all new revenue measures should be defeated. A statement from the floor of the assembly by Chairman W. H. Edwards, of the taxation committee, that he would oppose any radical changes in the tax laws; is taken as an indication of the opinion that will prevail in his important committee. Reapportionment of the returns from the income tax is looked to by Mr. Edwards as one feasible means of Taxation problems continued the income tax is looked to by Mr. Edwards as one feasible means of giving the state more money.

This opposition to new departures

in revenue raising measures was shown for the first time by the defeat of the Hanson bill to repeal the per-sonal property of set to the income lax. Passage of the bill would bring \$4:000,000 into the treasury, most o 54:000,000 into the reasons, hose of it going to the dities under the pres-ent system of distribution. Recon-sideration has been solieduled for next. Thursday when the measure will be disposed of for the rest of the ses-

Gordon, of Wisconsin university, was a feature. The choir of 50 voices same an Easter authom, the solo obligato, being sung by Miss Margaret McCuision, according to its opponents. It attempt was made to attach the Godman bill raising exemptions under the income tax to the Hanson bill, but was declared out of order by Speaker Young. Both bills had been recommended for indefinite postponement. The Caldwell bill to reapportion returns from the income tax giving the state 40 per cent, counties 20 ing churches were on the platform and took part.

Rev. J. Hart Truesdale made the Rayer, Rev. J. A. Melrose, opening announcement; Rev. R. G. Plerson, scripture lesson; Rev. Leland Marion,

ing the state 40 per cent, counties as per cent, and cities 40 per cent, was laid over for consideration, until March 24.

The hand of the governor was shown directly during the week when the lawer house voted to reconsider the ingalls resolution providing for the linguist productive completes to inspecial legislative committee to in-

or to the next regular session. . The Blaine forces set out to over ation again during the session. While the assembly was wrestling by Tissot, of the events of hely week, and appropriate talks by the pastor. In the Baptist church there will be services every evening except Saturday with special music, and a special sermon by the pastor. At the Presbyterian church, there will be services every evening, and on Thursday, Rev. Wm. H. Holderby, Chicago.

between the two state officials. At-torney General William Morgan cit-1916, one of them a decision of the

of members. The first Christian church also holds a special commun-tion service Wednesday evening. At the United Brethren church there will

day, "From the Passover to the Be-trayal"; "Wednesday, "Trials and Condemnation of. Jesus," Thursday, "Crucificion of Our Lord," Friday, "Resurrection and Ascension." suggested, from 5 to 15.

The northern counties of the state will probably be given two new adhatorial and six new assembly districts when the changes are made on the chasts of population. The eleventh congressional district will also be altered in order to take care of the in-

voted by the assembly without debate

for the most part.
Chairman Oakes, of the finance committee, who previously bore the prunt of all explanation called for by members, thanked the house for its' action. The general feeling is that members are turning away from the policy of questioning the reasons for giving anybody money with which to operate their depurtments for the action was a reason to the combine was a reason to the second of the

coming year, or to keep back funds to meet deficits incurred with cause during the past blennium. Automobile legislation was either deferred or killed during the week. deformed or killed during the week.
The Higgins bill requiring that drivors be licensed went down in defeat
on the first vote, while two others
licensing measures in the senate were
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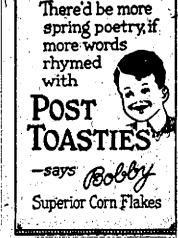
The upper house on Friday upheld
the governor in his yeto of the rent
burcau law in Milwaukee, after a
special committee of the joint finance
committee had conformed with the committee had conferred with the One dissenting vote was cast by Senator Arnold.

Extension of rent regulation to all principal cities of the state is urged as a means of curbing extortionate landlords by Attorney General Wil-

Tax day in the legislature will come on Thursday March 24, when hearing will start on the two big income tax bills, before the joint finance committee and the assembly committee on taxation. Concentration of forces of all factions and interests will turn on the meeting of interests will turn on the meeting of that afternoon. All other committees have suspended business to allow all legislators to be present at the dis-

cussion.

The Severson sur-tax proposal, supported by the administration, the Commit substitute to the .bill, and



at the opera house, under the ausplees of the local high school hasketball team.
Frank Utzig lost control of his car Saturday afternoon while parking it in foont of the Economy store.

It ran up on the stoewalk, knocking down Mrs. Albert Blunt, who escaped with a few bruises.

Frank Brigham, who has been in California the past four months, was expected home Monday.

Miss Ethel Fisher is home from her school at Whitewater for a week's vacation.

her school at Whitewater for a week's vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield spent Sunday with relatives in Beloit.
George Holden, Chicago, and Hardle Holden, Janesville, visited Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holden. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holden.
Miss Nelda Schneider went to Appleton, Saturday, for a week's vacation at her parental home.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller were guests at the Marc Head home in Madison, Saturday afternoon and

Mrs. H. D. Stiehl returned to her Mrs. H. D. Stiehl returned to her home in Madison, Sunday, after visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Hatfield.

Mrs. Charles Parks returned home Saturday from Beloit, where she visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sheveland.

Mrs. B. S. Murry and Miss Sarah Spaulding were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Saturday. Mr. and, Mrs., Fay Patton have ented the Martin Broderick flat on Charles Powles entertained a meeting.

few women at a 6:30 dinner Friday

evening.

Miss Florence Brown. Rockford, spent the week-end at her parental home here.

Mrs. A. B. Jones and grandson. Wayne. Stewart Jones. Janesville, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Murwin, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Dennison spent Saturday with friends in Oregon.

Evansville.—The Carroll College Giee club will be in Evansville, Wednesday evening. This organization consists of a chorus of 24 male voices, instrumental soloists, readers and vocal soloists. They will appear at the opera house, under the austate opera house, of the local high school has-

Miss Maude Eastman and Miss El-da Helm, Janesville, were Sunday guests at the J. E. Eastman home south of town.
Time for filing bids for the new

rathe for many bons for the new tended until 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, March 29. Miss Thelma Paulson entertained 12 young women at a 5 o'clock ten Saturday atternoon in honor of Miss Olive Robinson, who is soon to be-

come a bride.
Mrs. L. L. Bagley spent Sunday
with her son, Burr, and family, west
of Albany.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your quanty seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other raple who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classi-fied columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

#### Monticello Man Killed When Auto Turns Turtle

Madison.—Otis Breylinger, 42, of Monticello, was killed when his automobile turned turtle.

Edouard Horemans, the European billiard champion, arrived in New York Mondoy, to begin his 4,800 point, 18-2 balkiline match with Jake Schac-ter, who defeated him in their last

### The Golden Eagle

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carries the idea of sentimental thoughtfulness quite so far as Flowers.

With the opening of the Spring season they are especially welcome. The choicest of seasonable blooms are here now-delivered promptly when and where you want them.

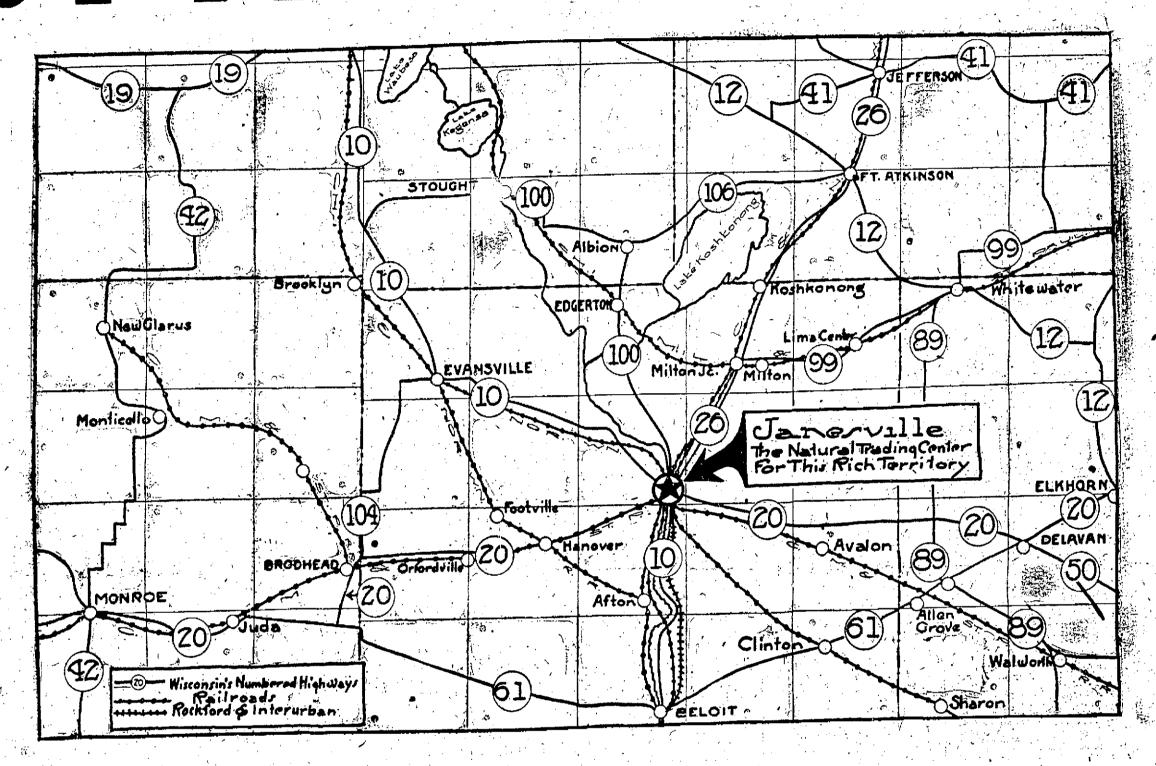
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# There Is Money to Spendin This Field

Col. W. T. Dooley's Horse Sale netted \$8,000 Cash; only one note was taken in.

· E. H. Parker & Sons' Hog Sale—every sale for cash.

Robt. F. Buggs' Power Farming Demonstration—over 2,000 interested farmers. Many bought for cash.

Samson Power Farming Demonstration — over 5,000 interested farmers, many bought for cash.

Janesville Dollar Day—the biggest single sales day in the history of the city.

These are but a few high lights which clearly demonstrate the healthy business condition of this community when proper effort is made to get business. Now is a time for optimism from every business man. Speeding up is the natural follow-up to slowing up. Let's speed up and get the results that should come from the great market outlined in the map above.

Let's forget this talk about "business is poor." Let's think instead that maybe it is, but let's get together and do our share towards making it better.

Both confidence in business—as well as lack of confidence in business can be created by talking and activity; sometimes also by over listening and and under talking.

The Daily Gazette has more circulation today than it ever had. It is growing all the time. Plans are under way now to more thoroughly cover this field so that your advertising will pull stronger and produce more business for you.

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Fresh Beef Liver, lb....15c Fresh cut Hamburger,

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### CITY MAKES PLANS 21 FILE PAPERS MAN WITH Flies, River Banks and Alleys Four Supervisors Seek Re-Elec-

Will be Objectives in Spring Drive. .

more sanitary and attractive or ance."

The health dopartment hopes to enlist every school child in the city for the spring clean-up war. They want the youngsters interested along with the citizons, public officials. Chamber of Commerce and clubs.

'Let's all get in and do a couple of days work and get the job over / with successfully," echoed both Dr. Fred Welch, city health officer and Dr. Leigh Woodworth, sanitary inspector.

Mealth Board Meets
There is to be an important meeting of the city health board Monday afternoon. The garbage disposal problem is to be considered.
The health authorities here have not given up hopes of obtaining trailer wagons for collecting and disposing of the refuse through a municipal system.

Pending health legislation will be held over until after election and the

held over until after election and the council settles down to the "normal-

Chop Sucy served Tuesday at Lawrence Carcteria.

#### SOCIALIST DEBATE INVOLVES HOLMAN

Following the inauguration of an Americanization committee of the local Chamber of Commerce which has branded as un-American a book outited. "Communism and Christianism." word has been received by L. O. Holman, that Jack O'Brien will debate with Joseph Sharts at Dayton, O.

debate with Joseph Shart attenton, O.

O'Brien of Racine, state lecturer for the Constitutional Defense league, who was here last fall, has taken up defense an attack made by the socialist element upon Mr. Holman for his stand against the book. Sharts is an attorney at law of Dayton, who is said to be directing the campaign in boosting socialistic literature of anti-American nature. anti-American nature.

#### OSHKOSH OFFICIALS CALLED TO COURT

Oshkosh, Wis.—City officials, including Mayor McHenry, Councilmen Porath and Hart, City Clerk Witzel, Treasurer and Comptroller Meyer, have been served with summons in an action started by Elmer A. Gilson, "as a taxpayer," to enjoin and restrain the defendants from "unlawfully drawing or paying out any public moneys for the aid of or financing the , so-caller, city markets," and to recover all moneys so expended. A hearing has been set for March 28.

\$10 BONUS GIVEN NEW JERSEY VETS

Miss Hattle Alden, secretary of the Janesville branch of the American Rod Cross, has received word that applications may now be made for the New Jersey soldiers' and sailors' bonus which passed by referendum vote last November. The state will pay as soon as funds are available, which will probably be next July, \$10 per month or part to each ex-soldier or sailor for service. The maximum is \$100.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL.

Patients admitted to the hospital during the week-end were: Marion Maxifeld, 1216 Elizabeth street; Mrs. Arthur Kapke, 366 Western avenue; Mrs. Orris Steele, Evansville; Mrs. J. R. Harvey, Footville; Miss Stevenson, Monticello; Miss Gladys Keith, Milton Junction, and, Mrs. Miller, Orfordville.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL.

MEET TUESDAY.

The Boys Organized classes. Congregational church, will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening as follows: "Badgers," with Charles Hawn, 306 South Main street: "Eagles," with Laverne Cunningham, 343 Milwaukee avenue; "Bearcats," with Kenneth McMinn, 316 Benton avenue.

#### Lodge News

Western Star Lodge No. 14. F. and A. M. will meet in special communica-tion at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday ovening. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting Work in the \_\_\_\_\_ brothers welcome.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in special com-munication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree. Refresh-ments. Visiting brothers welcome.

NOTICE OF PRINTING BALLOTS. Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until 5:00 P. M. March 24th, 1921, for furnishing all material and printing

provided by law. 8093 Municipal Official and \$12 Sample Ballots. \
Said Ballots to be delivered to the

Said Ballots to be delivered to the undersigned not later than 5:00 I. M. March 28th, 1921. Sample ballots and all information can be obtained from the undersigned city Clerk. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated March 18th, 1921.

ERVIN J. SARTELL,

City Clerk. City Clerk. Sample ballots and all bids.

City Clerk. Sample ballots and all bids.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

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Dismissed to Allow Him tion-Ask All Voters to

Register Tuesday.

Swat the dy!

So say the dty health authorities for one fly killed now means millions for one fly killed now means millions. The annual battle against the house fly has been declared by Sanitary Inspector. Leigh J. Woodworth as a part of the spring clean-up campaign in Janesville.

The health department hopes to increase the scope, importance and increase the scope, in the city. Tuesday. Voters in day in the city. Tuesday. Voters in all seven wards are urged to visit he and seven wards are urged to visit he and seven wards are urged to visit he and to the city. Tuesday.

In the seventh and there is some resistry lists. Three clerks will be resistent names on the new structure in the policy between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. to get their names on the new structure in the voting place

Health department authorities report that people on the outskirts have been caroless in dumping garbage along the streets, in the back yards and on empty lots. This is to be cleaned up.

It connection with the clean-up the health department will urge that store keepers take an active part in the "paint-up" campaign.

"There are many stores that need painting on the inside," said the santitary inspector. "The stock of these stores is in good condition. They are above the average and the personal cleanliness is excellent. However the fixtures, walls and counters need paint and varnish to give a more sanitary and attractive appearance."

The health department bones to

### Square Mile in Badger State

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The average density of population throughout the United Smites exclusive of outlying possessions; was 35.5 persons per square mile of land area in 1220 as against 30.9 in 1910, the census bureau announced Monday.

The density in the individual states in 1220 ranged from seven-tenths of one person per square mile in Newada to 5664 in Rhode Island, the bureau announced. It exceeded 200 per square mile in five states, Rhode Island with 5664 massachusetts, 479.2; New Jersey, 420; Connecticut, 2564; and New York, 217.9;

The density figures for other states were:

The density figures for other states were:

Alabama, 45.4; Arlzona, 2.9; Callfornia, 22; Colorado, 9.1; Delaware, 113.5; District of Columbia, 7.292.9; Florida, 17.7; Georgia, 49.3; Idaho, 5.2; Illinols, 115.7; Indiana, 81.3; Iowa, 43.2; Kansas, 21.6; Louislana, 39.6; Maryland, 145.8; Michigan, 63.8; Minnesota, 29.5; Missouri, 49.5; Montand, 3.9; Nebraska, 16.9; New Mexico, 2.9; North Carolina, 52.5; North Dakota, 9.2; Ohio, 141.4; Oklahoma, 29.2; Oregon, 8.2; Pennsylvanda, 194.5; South Carolina, 55.2; South Dakota, 8.5; Tennessee, 56.1; Texas, 17.8; Utah, 5.5; Vermont, 38.6; Virginia, 57.4; Washington, 20.3; West Virginia, 60.9; Wisconsin, 47.5; Wyoming, 2.

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#### Easter Candy **Special** For This Week

Tempting Fruits in Cream, 1

Marigold Assorted Chocolates, 1 full lb. Regular price \$1, \$\frac{1}{2}\$

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POEM ON "DENIAL"

A poem, "Denial," written by, Miss
Munet Arbuthnot appears in the
Christian Herald, the issue of March

to Appear Here.

to Appear Here.

Arthur Thorne, called by police "the man with two wives," was brought back to Janesville on Monday after five months in the Milwaukee county jall awaiting to appear in federal court.

He was brought here to face a charge of non-support of his first "wife" and child. He waived the reading of the warrant and demanded an examination, which was set for Friday morning. He was released when Mrs. Mary Graves, the mother of his second wife, signed a \$200 bond.

Before coming to Janesville last summer to work on a paving job, Thorne went through a fake wedding ceremony in Jorsey City, N. J., with 16-year-old Agnes Simonetta, an Italian girl, it. is alleged.

He came west and married Miss Ruby Graves, Janesville, A faw weeks after their marriage, Agnes came to Janesville and took steps which resulted in his arrest and detention on a federal charge.

a federal charge.

Agnes is now the proud mother of a two months' old baby, which she says "looks just like Arthur."

Chop Sucy served Tuesday & Lawrence Cafeteria.

#### Car Demolished 5 Escape Unhurt

An accident, in which the car was completely demolished but the five occupants were fortunate enough to escape with only slight bruises, occurred three miles north of Fort Atkinson Sunday evening shortly after nine o'clock. The car belonged to Robert Boochor, 703 Hickory street of this city and was driven by him. Other occupants were his son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. O'Grady, Chicago and Mrs. J. F. O'Grady, 702, Hickory street.

street.
Mr. Boocher stated that he was crowed into the ditch by another car fils car was overturned and he states that it was completely demolished.

INTERURBAN OFFICE The Rockford, & Interurban rali-way ticket office. North Main street, was entered between 6 and 6:20 p. m. Sunday and \$24.15 in change was

taken, it was reported to police by Rock Co. Caledonia

–Society<del> </del>

EAST SIDE ODD FELLOWS'

MARCH 23, 1921.

TICKETS, \$1.00, Including War Tax.

university at shidispin. The potential of 14 lines and speakes of the damial of Christ "as the apostle of old." Miss Arbuthnet graduated from the local high school and attended Milton college before going to Madison. Matter, April 5-Contest in Center for Super-

Visor.

Voters of the town of Porter will express their favor or disapproved of the county agent office, abolished by the county board, at the election in April. This was decided at the town caucus meeting Saturday, Other townships are also planning to vote on the question.

D. A. McCarthy will be unopposed for re-election to the county board from that township. John McCarthy and Charles Bates are running for clerk to succeed C. C. Hoague, who has moved from the township. James Norum and H. B. Hadley are unopposed for treasurer and assessor respectively.

George Drafahl, member of the Rock county Farm Bureau and the Rock County Milk Froducers' association, will oppose Eli Crall for membership on the county board from the town of Center at the election in April it was decided at a caucus meeting Saturday. Crall voted for the abolishment of the county agent office last fall and Drafahl is for its retention.

Others nominated at the caucus

or its retention.

Others nominated at the caucus are C. H. Whitmore for re-election as clerk; W. C. Miller, treasurer, and Seth Crall and J. H. Fisher for as-

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cots .....\$1.00 2 lb. can Blankes Red Salmon, can .....35c

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uperior Family Soap, bar ...5c resh Salted Peanuts, 15. ... 15c urgo Waxy Lemons, doz. . . 30c ilid Cabbage, lb. ...........3c. ed and Yellow Onion Sets,

Glasses Witch Jelly .....25c A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge. 

#### Three Good Rules

A young man who was determined to build up a snug little fortune decided to learn how others had solved the same problems that confronted him. He found, three things

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SECOND WARD—First precinct, all territory wast of line drawn along center line of Cornelia St., then west on Prospect Ave., to North Main and South to Milwaukee; voting booth, City's building, N. Main St., at Foot Pros-

Precinct 2-All territory east of this line. Ward boundaries remain the same. Voting booth, Basement of United Brethren Church, corner of Prospect and Milton

Third-All territory between center line of Milton avenue and center line of St. Lawrence and Ruger avenues; voting booth, Public Library basement.

Fourth-First precinct, all territory east of Lincoln and High streets; voting booth, in old Fair Store, 50-52 S. River St. Second-All west of this line. Ward boundaries unchanged: voting booth, Ward Bros.' Store-house, corner Cherry and Pleasant Sts.

Fifth-No change in ward boundaries; voting booth, City Building on Holmes street, near Center Ave.

Sixth-Territory of old Third ward between St. Lawrence and Ruger avenues and Racine street; voting booth, Basement 1st Christian Church, S. Third and Park Sts.

Seventh-All of old Third ward south of center line of Racine street; voting booth, Automotive Machine & Tool company's building, Beloit Ave.

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Build the hotel for Innesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Innesville.
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#### RAIDROAD OFFICIALS' VISIT.

Janesville has been pleased today to receive as its guests, the highest officials of the Milwaukee railroad. That road was the first to enter Rock county and by its coming a new world of trade complished. It is the common and accepted right of the American people to kick at the railroads prunes properly, for one thing. For another, imand their management. They are the butt of every cheap politician and self-seeking, ambitious but characterless office-seeker. They have been bled and regulated and re-regulated, and laws in volumes have cumbered the statute books to tell what they should do. Some have at times needed regulation and laws. But generally the road has been more sinned against than sinning. They have opened up the nation to settlement, have taken waste places and transformed them into productive garden spots, have driven two lines of steel into unknown territory and carried freight and passengers where none had been. With them cities have been built, farms developed, factories established, industry has come into being, the savage has been tamed and civilization and luxury have succeeded the sacrifice and hardship of the ploneer.

Janesville is pleased to show the visitors here today, some reasons why the city is worthy of attention and why it is an important factor in the railroads business in Southern Wisconsin. Therefore, while business is not being discussed and hospitality and good will and cheer are the features, yet something of a more important nature will and should come from the visit of President Byram and his colleagues,—a closer bond between the railroad and its costomer and a better knowledge of each other on the part of both.

Milwaukee is continuing to clean up. In other words the law against all manner of vice is being enforced. There are laws enough if enforced continually, to make it unnecessary for these sporadic

#### "B, I., T."

No great catafalque, flower covered and watered with tears, no harmony of the pipe organ. played in requiem at his funeral, no solemn marching throng with bowed heads, none of the attributes of the last day and the last tribute we pay in our conventions for the great dead, seem to be appropriate for Bertram Leston Taylor, whose laughter has died on his lips like the cooling of the babe as it falls asicep. He had a song here to fall, it may be seen that the prunc-driedon earth, "When I get to heaven, going to have a new song; going to sing all over God's heaven," seems more like "B, L, T." When the news came Saturday that the man who for many years has written the "Colyum" of the Chicago Tribune had is grown in four western states—California. Oredded, one only thought of the laughter and the longs the honor of having introduced the project, the song and the lilting music of that song duction of the prune in this country. Foreseeing and polgnant grief for the moment over the that he had lived to fill the world with the bril-

. It is just as necessary to have a garden this summer as last. The family will probably demand as much food in 1921 as in 1920.

liant light of his humor.

Prior to the World War, several citizens of the United States, who had come here from European countries, returned to their native land only to find, themselves, conscripted and made to serve in the German, Russian or other army to which they would have been detailed, had they not come are hungry for the American prune, and free to America and renounced their citizenship. We from prejudice against prunes of any kind. The they would have been detailed, had they not come found much difficulty in arriving at a diplomatic understanding with Germany on this point in several of the cases and Germany usually won, determined fight to the last ditch for prunes. The point was, that while the naturalized-citizen had renounced his country, the ruling power had not renounced him. That principle made most of We are now confronting the same question as to when a naturalized Japanese ceases to be a Jap. though he swears allegiance to America. The case is specific and clear and should be decided finally by the Supreme Court of the United States

Francisco and when he sought to register for vot- several good bills for which he is contesting. ing was refused. He brought suit and on the ground that he was yellow, the color he gave in his papers—and yellow men cannot be naturalized under the Federal statutes, he was again refused. that no dual allegiance could or would be toler-In view of the acuteness of the Japanese question and the stern refusal to permit the expatriation of gave the reason for the most of the trouble we any of its subjects, the question of citizenship in have over foreign affairs. One must be for Amerthe case of Zato should certainly be finished in ica against any other nation if he continues to be the highest court.

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

through the assembly, and it seems that it will ebrlates, the last one being closed in 1920.

#### A Plea for Prunes

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN This behest is endorsed by H. P. Gould, a pomo-

of both the prune and the eating public. This, of course, is all good propaganda for the prune growers. But the prune growers, it appears, are not in immediate need of any help. Finding that the American public is turning away from the prune, they have protected themselves by the simple expedient of not raising so many. In a few yoars the prune crop has been greatly The Gazetta prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words o the line; Obituaries; Card of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

It is therefore the American public that is to suffer and not the prune grower. The prune is becoming scarce on the American market, and therefore high priced. Above all, the best will go abroad, and America will get mostly the small and measly prunes. In this way one of the most valuable fruits produced in this country is ant to be taken away from us.

For it is generally agreed by experts that the prune has a high value in the dist. The trouble with our winter diet is that it does not contain enough fruit. Fresh fruit is very expensive in winter. So is canned fruit of a good grade, Dried fruit is the poor man's best hope of a healthy winter diet. And the prune is the prince of dried It is the most delicate, the most easily prepared, and the one which can be most easily restored to a condition like that of fresh fruit. Take a large, high-grade prune, soak it in water night, and in the morning you will have practically a ripe plum.

Why, if it has all those virtues, is the prune was opened, and a revolution in business was ac-tallen from favor? There are several reasons.

American housewives have never learned to cook held the market here, before prunes began to be raised in this country, and that gave the piune a It is that bad name, acquired long ago, which keeps the prune out of its proper place

in the American dist.

The problem is a psychological one. The prune has come to be considered a plebian dish There can be no doubt of that. To call a man "full of prunes" is to malign both his intellect and his social standing. The implication is that any one who cats prunes is somehow damned.

The prune long was cheap, the prune was a subject for vaudeville jokes. It is in the same class with red flanne; underwear and chewing tobacco It simply isn't used by the best people. It has fallen under the terrible taboa which our unconscious snobbery places upon so many good things

As a result of this anti-prune sentiment the 1920 prane crop in the four great prune-produc-ing states fell off more than 20 per cent. Callfornia in 1919 produced 280,000,000 pounds of prunes, but in 1920 only 180,000,000 pounds.

A prune is merely a plum having certain qual-ities not possessed by other plums. All prunes are plums, but not all plums are prunes.

This close connection between the prune and plum has been the means by which some prune growers have overcome the popular projudice against the product. A prune in its fresh state is sold as a plum.

The growers and dealers realized that a sign announcing "fresh prunes for sale" would only arouse mirth, and so sold them under the general family name. As plums the prunes have been enormously popular, the housekeeper as a rule preferring them for preserves and marmalades to other plums. Millions of Americans have caten prunes disguised as plums and enjoyed them. And these same people would have scoffed at the idea of eating and enjoying a prune.

Few housewives really know how to prepare prunes appetizingly. This latter reason as one of the causes of the unpopularity of the prune is advanced by Mr. Gould. Howsewives, Mr. Gould believes, are as a rule too much in a hurry to cook the prune as it should be cooked to bring out its finest flavor.

Nine-tenths of the prunes produced in the United States are marketed dried. Prunes intended for drying are allowed to become fully ripe and to drop from the trees. As tree-ripened fruit is considerably richer in sugar than that obtained by shaking the tree and gathering before ready contains all the lusciousness of fruit plucked fresh, "Plumped out" again with soaking in water the fruit regains its original virtues unimpaired.

Practically the entire crop of the United States the possibilities of the fruit, energetic growers of slienced voice of the singer, gave way to gladness that state imported the finest trees, engaged the the people of the United States what a real prune looked and tasted like.

The prune lovers point to the fact that the prune prejudice exists only in the United States. Canada may have been inoculated slightly, but her increasingly insistent demand for prunes from the United States indicates that she has recovered. The Dominion government recently took off the WHEN DOES A JAP BECOME AN AMERICAN? import duty on dried prunes and the big western growers immediately grasped the opportunity offored to dispose of their crops to friendly hands and sent agents over the line to take orders.

Nor is the market for the Yankee prune grower limited to Canada and the United States. Eng-land, Bolgium and Germany, the growers declare, prune lovers of the United States are being threatened with prune starvation and the threat is bringing them out into the open; shameless,

Last year the price of prunes went skyrocketing at the whisper that there would be a shortage. And yet the crop of 1919 was nearly a million pounds heavier than that of 1920. The prune the trouble over pro-Germanism during the war. fiends are afraid. Prunes at fifty cents a pound are not an impossibility. Prejudice, enlarger market, increased cost of labor, transportation-Prejudice, enlarged all, they feel, are conspiring to deprive them of prunes.

assuredly become a law. The author of the bill, instead of resting in the district court where it Assemblyman Summerville, of Rusk county, has has been adjudiented. A Jap is always a Jap, no by reason of his 'sterling character, and his matter where he may be. His children are also activity on the side of honest legislation and opsubjects of the Mikado. He and his progeny to position to the carpet bag program of the non- in some places. the last generation, are subject to call to arms, partisan leaguers in the legislature, become more and if they do not respond are posted as deserters, than a mere voter in the assembly. He has ele-One Zato, a Japanese, serving in the American ments of real leadership. The county commission army as a soldier, renounced the Mikado, and plan, seeking to reduce the cumbersome method was naturalized in Hawaii. He came to San of administering county affairs, is among the

> When General Pershing said at the great American meeting at Madison Square in New York, ated in America, he spoke the great truth and a true American.

Another addition has been made to the hornors The bill providing that the counties of the state of prohibition in the report of a census of the may by vote determine whether they will adopt insanc, showing a 25 per cent decrease in the the county commission plan or stick to the present last three years of the number of victims of alsystem of the county board, has some rapidly cohol. No state now maintains, a hospital for in-

#### JUST FOLKS

This behest is endorsed by H. P. Gould, a pomologist of the Department of Agriculture, who has devoted much of his life to the study of prunes and prune culture. The asserts that the prune is being neglected in this country to the detriment of both the prune and the eating public.

BILL PAYS A CALL.

Bill dropped in with his "howdye-do?"

An' he gave the baby a kiss or two, an' he hugged the girls air 'round till they had cheeks as plak as the buds of May:
Then he went to Mother an' shook her hand An' bowed to her with a sweep most grand, An' her face lit up with a merry smile As she joked with Bill for a little while,

He galloped the youngster on his knee
An' told him a tale of the rolling sea,
He sprawled full length on the parior floor
An' made us laugh till our sides were sore;
Then the girls came in from the kitchen where
They'd been doin' the dishes, an' Bill said;

"There, Now the work's all done, it is time for play, Let us get to our singing right away.

Bill dcopped in for a little call Bill dropped in for a little Call,
An' he brought in gladness for us all:
Old and young, when he passed the door,
Seemed happier folks than they were before,
An' there wasn't a care we had known that day,
But seemed to leave us an' fade away.
Till he suddenly said: "Oh me, oh my! It's ten o'clock, how time does fly!

Isn't so much to a tale like this.

Unless you are one who is rich an' miss.

The friendliness an' the warmth an' all.

The joys of havin' folks come to call;

Oh, we're richer than millionaires by far,

An' happier, too, than the great men are,

For with all their pomp an' their pride an' fuse.

Bill passes 'em by to call on us.

(Convright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

A SLICE O' LIFE.

A SLICE O' LIFE.

Every day or so
Wo read a piece in the
Papers by somebody who
Was "responsible" for Harding's
Election and every time
It is a different person.
We are perfectly willing
To give anybody credit
Who thinks he is entitled
To it in this matter,
But we would like to have
The thing settled somehow,
Once for all. Once for all. There have been several hundred Of these gentlemen and if, They don't get together and Decide the matter soon, Before their number grows Much larger, we will be Obliged to tell the truth And place the credit for The election of Harding goes To the author of this column And several million other

Who voted for Harding. Referring to the statement of Topeka people regarding the street car service, and that every town says the same thing, a reader is reminded of the fact that every town in the United States has the purest drinking water; also that the golf course has been pronounced by Donald Ross to be the finest in the country.

FIENDS ARE OUT OF WORK. Want ad in Mount Vernon "Argus": TWO FIENDS, cook and chambermal like position together. Inquire Argus. ermaid, would

President Harding has fallen heir to a grave-yard at Lancaster, Ohio, which has been present-ed to the last twenty-two presidents in turn. Strange to say, none of them has cared to ac-cept it. It may be found necessary to turn that bit of ground into a farm, and no president will get out an-injunction to stop this plan.

Colonel Roosevelt's particular pet while in the White House was his riding horse.

Mr. Taft was particularly fond of his favorite cow, Equiline Wayne.

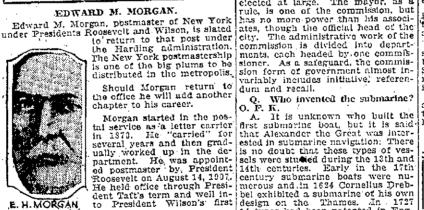
Mr. Wilson's pets consisted of a flock of sheep.

Mr. Whish s pets to an Airedale pup.
Which leads us to wonder how many administrations it will be before they get down to white mice and goldfish.

The styles, under a new arrangement, are to be cabled from Paris to New York. Then it will take a gown only a few minutes to go out of style, while now it takes about five days.

#### Who's Who Today

EDWARD M. MORGAN.



chapter to his career.

Morgan started in the postal service as a letter carrier in 1873. He "carried" for several years and then gradually worked up in the department. He was appointed postmaster by President Roosevelt on August 14, 1997. He held office through President Tatt's term and well into President Wilson's first term.

NS OF OTHERS

Q. Who invented the submarine?

A. It is unknown who built the first submarine boat, but it is said that Alexander the Great was interested in the setsed in submarine nowigation. There is no doubt that these types of vessels were studied during the 12th and 14th centuries. Early in the 17th century submarine boats were numerous and in 1624 Cornellus Prebibel exhibited a submarine of his own design on the Thames. An 1727 14 types had been patented in England alone. In 1775 David Bushnell built his first submarine boat with which Sergeant Lee attacked H. M. S. Eagle in New York harbor.

Q. Who invented the submarine?

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

One thing about the packers: They do not call a wage reduction a readjustment.—South Bend Tribune.

We've an idea there would be no protest against a reduction in the wages of sin.—El Paso Times.

The first value for the call of the United States.

Paso Times.

The first robin is always minimized by the first nundred English sparrows.—Des Moines Register.

t pines was 10,339,540.

Q. How much burlap is used in the United States? O. B.

A. According to available statistics there were manufactured in a single year in the United States 131.

827,658 square yards of burlap, valued at \$6,440,594. In 1918 the consumption of this material amounted ter.

A man caught in the act of committing suicide, and being prosecuted, claimed self-defense—against his landlord.—El Paso Herald.

Mitchell Palmer will now have leisure to go out and search systematically for those cheaper cuts of meat.—Kansas City Star. to 621,691,304 lineal yards.
Q. Where did Shakespeare receive his education? J. P. R.
A. There has been much controversy regarding Shakespeare's propable education. Records show that the writer entered Stratford Grammar school at the age of 7 and probable of the strategies.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 21. 1881.—Thomas W. Keene appeared in "Richard the Third" at the Opera House Saturday evening. It was the best play that has been here in years. As Mr. Keene is snowbound teday which prevents him from appearing at Quincy, Ill., he will play "Hamlet" here this evening.—Snow near Milton is 14 feet deep in some places.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

AUTOBOYOGRAPHY-I

SANTIARIAAN'S DELIGHT

In Chapter 25 of "The Autobiography for a Baby" the author suggests that a certain group of respiratory infections known as the eruptive tevers and shamefully referred to as "children's diseases" or "the diseases of childhood"—as though children were entitled to have them!—be rechristened "Sanitarian's Delight." Is not most of the expense of health boards devoted to the work of "controlling" chicken-pox, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough and the like? And does the labor of "controlling" these very diseases which our health authorities so loudly assure us are "preventable" ever growless? Have the sanitarians apy definite plan of procedure they can or will follow in the effort to make good their claims that these diseases can be prevented? SANETARIAAN'S DELIGHT

ne prevented?

A child who escapes any or all of these infections is unquestionably fortunate, for so lax are the laws or regulations of "quarantine" or isolation and so seldom are such regulations strictly enforced, that 50 years of sanitary "control" finds us just about where we started so far as a layer when we started so far as a layer where we started so far as a layer where we started so far as a layer when we we started so far as a layer when we were well as a layer when we well as a of sanitary "control" finds us just about where we started so far as a child's safety against these diseases is concerned. Out of a thousand children selected at random today, it will be found that no more escape measles and the other health-destroying or sometimes life-destroying respiratory infections up to the age of seven than escaped 50 years ago.

of seven than escaped by years ago.

There is a very clear explanation
for the failure of public health measures to prevent these disastrous discases among children. The difficulty lies in wirful ignorance by publie health officers of the overwhelming evidence adduced in recent years
to prove that, as the New York State to prove that, as the New York State Health Department urged should be taught in school, "every alleged cold is caused by a transfer of excreta from one person to another." You see, most of the curative fevers and other infectious diseases so common in childhood begin with what the ignorant insist on calling a "cold" and it is in this early stage of invasion, before the child is sick enough to be confined to bed, that these infectious diseases are most easily spread. Until confined to bed, that these infectious diseases are most easily spread. Until the public health authorities lay aside their outworn prejudices and de-lusions regarding the nature of al-leged "colds" they will never muster

Q. How much did the presidential inauguration cost? I. C.
A. The superintendent of capital

sumption of this material amounted to 621,691,304 lineal yards.

Q. Who said, "If we do not hang together, we will hang separately?"

E. C. S.

A. At the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Benjamin
Franklin said "If we do not hang together we will hang separately."

widely read.

bones.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Answer, Praw the Gravy.

Kindly tell me whether gravy made with flour that has first been browned or baked is more wholesome than gravy made with just row flour and water stirred together and added.

ANSWER—Browning the flour first in the green grabebly converts most.

ANSWER—Browning the Hour his in the oven probably converts most of the starch into dextrin, which is more soluble and perhaps more easily digested by an invalid. For healthy persons it immaterial—the hetter way is the way that makes the better gravy.

Dandruff.

What is the cause of ruplured cap. What is the cause of ruplured cap. Maries? Has extreme nervousness anything to do with it? Will you please give me a formula for dard and prematurely gray half Will and prematurely gray half.

druit and prematicely first for the condition, but a fanciful hypothesis, and therefore it does not account for anything. If you mean minute diluted arterioles or venuics in the checks of elsewhere, that occurs from a great many different causes. The best olintment I can suggest for dandruif consists of a drain of precipitated sulphur and half a drain of salicylle seid in an ounce of freshly tated sulphur and half a dram of sai-icylic acid in an ounce of freshly made cold cream, a little to be rub-bed into the scale each night for six or eight weeks, except one night weekly, when you shampoo.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-Dr. Brndy will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest, are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a supposed, self-addressed envelope to enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gozette.

#### HOROSCOPE ASK US The stars incline, but do not compel.

(Any render can get the answer to any question by; writing the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and it maicial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full mane and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return posinge. All replies are sent direct to the inquirar.) MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1021 Good and evil influences contest today, according to astrology. Although Jupiter and Mars are in benefic aspect. Saturn, Mercury and Uranus are adverse: At the time when the Sun crosses the line that marks on the calendar the beginning of spring, the end of the sign of Capricorn will be rising.

The ingress takes place in the second house, while Mercury and Uranus are conjoined in the ascendant in sextile to Venus in the third. The Sun in the second house is good for the revenue. Trade and good for the revenue. Trade and inancial conditions will steadily im-prove, the seers forecast.

A. The superintendent of capitol building and grounds says that only \$1,500 of the \$50,000 allotted for in-This is a sway favorable to all constructive measures and particularly lucky for initiative of every sort.

There is a sign read as particularly favorable for athletics in which women and men will show extraorugural expenses was actually dis-Q. To settle an argument, please state when a man is illiterate. B. I. K. A. The word "illiterate" as used in statistics and educational reports, means inability to read and write.

in statistics and educational reports, means inability to read and write.

Q. Give a brief outline of the commission form of government.

M. M.

A. The commission form of city government varies widely in different states. The characteristic feature is the combining of all legislative and executive powers in a single body, usually consisting of five to seven members. These members are elected at large. The mayor, as a rule, is one of the commission, but has no more power than his associates, though the official head of the commission is divided into departments, each headed by one commission.

The server of the body will be well directed during the body will be well directed during the rotation of the stars, the mentality may become varped, for Uranus is in evil aspect. Tending to encourage too much stress out the physical and too little on the spiritual side of, life.

It is an unlucky configuration for leases and contracts. Delay in signing agreements will be advantageous.

Rentals are to decline in many cit, the planetary indications are read aright.

Persons whose birthdate it is should beware of fires and thefits. dinary interest during the comin

Persons whose birthdate it is should beware of fires and thefts, both of which appear to be probable. Speculation should be avoided. Business should be profitable, but annoying letteds may be received.
Children born on this day will be they should be guarded against the habit of all forms of exaggeration.

The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### STATE HUNTS MAN WHO TOOK ORDERS FOR "BERRY TREES"

Don't buy nursery stock through the mail for straw-berry trees, ever-bearing peo-nics, seedless and pulpless grapes, no matter how enticing and lurid the advertising price lists sent to you from Milwau-kee seem.

ists sent to you from Milwan-kee seem.

The state authorities are seeking to arrest M. H. Arnold, Milwankçe, who, it is alloged, has taken orders—and money—for wonderful, imaginary plants which exist only on paper. He is alloged to have secured orders by the hundred from southern Wisconsin through a Milwankee office. The goods were to have office. The goods were to have been "delivered in the spring." "The literature sent out shows a "strawberry tree growing eight to 10 feet high and bearing

### Alm Marilia mar school at the age of 7 and probably spent six or seven years there. At that time the masters of the school were all university men, and had at least fairly good educations. Careful examination of his manuscripts shows that Shakespeare was not a scholor, but was evidently widely read.



large quantities of luscious ber-

Which all goes to show that P. T. Barnum was right.

London. - Austen Chamberlein, chancellor of the exchequer, was elected leader of the unionist party o succeed Andrew Bonar Law, .re-

#### Jobs for the Jobless

If you have a job about the place of business or the house take or mail this coupon to the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Janesville.

UNITED RELIEF BUREAU, Janesville, Wis.

There is a job at ..... for a...... The work is...... 

Signed .....

(There is need of work for many persons who have registered with the United Relief Bureau. With the advanced spring many things can be done now that are usually put off until late April or May. Please get these men and women to work,if you have it to do.

All persons in the city seeking work should register at the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce offices, E. Milwaukee street.

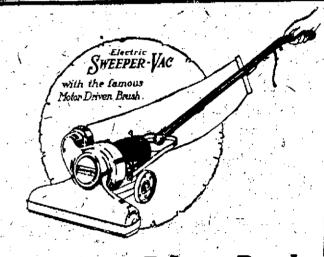
### SLOGAN CONTEST

Manufacturers' Exhibit has been removed but contest does not close until March 25th, 3 p. m.

Slogans mentioning the Bank of Southern Wisconsin are not desired. Write a slogan about Janesville.

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Both Phones.

### NØTICE TO VOTERS

Registration Day Tomorrow, March 22, 1921.

See to it that your name appears upon the new Registry list. Register at the Regular Polling places in the City of Janesville.

#### HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P. M.

FIRST WARD. First Precinct—In the Northeast room of the City Bain, directly back of the City Hall, entrance on Wall

Second Precinct—In Stephenson's Garage directly back of 485 North Washington Street. Entrance on Mineral Point SECOND WARD. First Precinct-In the Building owned by

the City on North Main Street at the foot of Prospect Ave-Second Precinct—In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner Prospect Avenue and Milton Avenue.

THIRD WARD. In the Room situated in the southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library, Entrance on Park

FOURTH WARD First Precinct—In the building known as the Fair Store at 50 and 52 So. River Street. Entrance on South River Street.

Second Precinct-In the Building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant

FIFTH WARD. In the Building owned by the City on Holmes Street on Center Avenue.

SIXTH WARD. In the First Christian Church, Corner of Park and Third Streets. Entrance on Third Street.

SEVENTH WARD. In the north room of the building known as the Automotive Machine and Tool Company at 822 Beloit Avenue. Entrance on Beloit Avenue.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

### Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

man Roch.—Fred Piper went to Chicago, Saturday.—The Misses Marion Milmine and Erma Cockerill of Whitewater Normal came Satur-day to visit their homes over Sun-

Why did God with all his powers allow the great, red blot of war with the destruction, quick death, disease

suffering and horror to cause pain to the world?

This question was considered by Rev. Frank J. Scribner, paster of the First Congregational church, on

Rev. Frank J. Scribner, pastor of the First Congregational church, on Sunday morning: His sarmon topic was "Carest Thou Not?"

"What did you do during the great war?" asked the pastor. "I'suppose this question might embarrass God. "Consider the present—we have the suffering in Armenia, Russia, and starvation in China. It is the trugedy of nations. The suffering of the Chinese is, a near-hell.

"Let us face the question. Why do we suffer? Why did God allow such pain to exist during the war?

"The very history of Christ and Christianity is one of suffering. Calvary is a symbol of suffering. There is no answer as to why, there is pain. It exists without you and I knowing why. The Christian God suffered because he loved. His life is one of giving. The solders who fought gave and suffered. There is no perfect life without, pain. Pain is not meant to kill happiness.

"The supreme demand of Christianidy is loyelfy, and at times the demands are hard, likely to cause pain."

CLINTON

Clinton.—The grades of Clinton school gave a pageant of the "shut-up posy" Friday evening, March 18, at the city hall.—Mrs. Carrie Dresser went to Janesville, Thursday, to attend the mid-year board meeting of

Woman Enlivens Contest

Albany—There is going to be a hard fought contest in Green county for county superintendency of schools

woman.
J. N. Burns, present incurbent, is seeking re-election, and will have as his opponent at the polls Miss Laura

more than eight years in the county.

Stevens Point.-A pointe conference

local and central state organizations for co-operative marketing of pota-toes. Another hearing will be held on March 24 at Rice Lake.

HAVE BEST HEALTH

"Health conditions in the Mil-ton schools are about the best in Rock county," declared Miss Anna Luetscher, county visiting

health and sanitary health investigation in the schools of Milton village.

"There is good cooperation in Milton and the children are away above the average in health," said Miss Luctscher Saturday.

There is to be a child welfare and public health nurses, meating in Madison March 29, 36 and 31. Mrs. Walter Green, Evansville, will lecture on "The County Health Committee," during the meeting Wednesday morning.

RECORD IN COUNTY

MILTON SCHOOLS

for County Office

ASSERTS SCRIBNER

PAIN NOT MEANT TO BANISH JOY.

### A Sweetheart at Thirty

BY MARION RUBINCAM for, anyway. I wish I hadn't. The other woman got it."

I said nothing. After all I wanted to talk of this as little as possible. As for "the other woman"—that

hat than Esther's imagination would

"Oh, I guess I'd like it well enough

"Oh I guess I'd like it well enough if I lived here and got acquainted," she said making her first concession to city life. "I can see your Brancis doesn't like me, though he's crazy about you. And otherwise there's enly Vi, who is more your daughter than mine as I've said, and Helen."

I silently blessed Helen, who had been lovely to Esther, taking her over to her restaurant for tea and gossip so Brancis and myself might run off together for an hour or so' during the afternoon, and so Vis lateness in getting in from work might pass unnoticed. For VI and Bud mot for an hour at another restaurant in the neighborhood. But VI never came away from these meet-

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ings cheered; her face was pale and thin and Esther thought it was the confinement of her position.

"But it's been a rest?"

"Oh yes, I've done nothin' but he about and talk. My hands don't crack so since I've come here," she rambled on, spreading out a fat, short finged-led hand before her. "I guess because I were gloves when I went out and I haven't had my hands too much in water. Enid, how 'do 'you fix up

water. Enid, how do 'you fix up your nails?"
So it was taking! Smiling a little, I went into the bedroom and brought out my manicure implements, and while I sewed, gave her minute directions.

short fooked animals, at the short fidge-covered nails.

"If I get you a set of these things, will you do this overy week?"

"Oh Lord." Eather answered, "Its a lot of bother, isn't it?"

"Esthor, I said suddenly, "If I go

back for a few weeks and look after Jim and James, will you stay on here and rest, and fix yourself up a lit-

tle?"
I believed for a moment Esther sin

And that's how, in spite of Fran-cis' wistful protests and VI's down-drawn mouth, I dropped everything

Tomorrow-The Old Life.

caraly leved me.
"Yes, I will," she answered

and went back.

Thean this, I answere the forward cagorly. You say you never had a chance. You say if you had things might have been different. You say that you never spent Jim's moncy for nice clothes, or for hired help, and the say that you have your the property of the say that you have your the say that the say the

cy for nice clothes, or for hired help, so you could have time to make yourself look pretty and rest to keep yourself young."

"That's about it." Esther answered, deep virtue in her tones.
"Did Jim have the money—enough for such little things as now clothes once in a while and a servant in the busy season?" "Anyway, I never took any lor my own pleasure till I came down here," she went on. "Nor never neglected Jim except for this week. And I'm going back in two days,"

"But you don't like the city," I constant

one, and he liked me in new clothes remember when we was list mar-ried how he liked to see me in ruffled dresses, specially pink ones. Jim on why didn't you have a lot of

"I didn't like to spend the money. After all, most any sort of thing would do out there on the farm—and the ruffled things were hard to wash

"But don't you see-you saved Jim's u took from his something Huh?" I got an answer.

"Your own sweetness and profitness and attractiveness." I went on, forgetting myself and trying with all my power to make Esther understand. "You deprived him of some-

and. Tou deprived this of some-ing you can never give back—don't us see that?"
"But I've been a good; wife and other—" Bather fell back on her own old defense.

"Yes, yes, in the material things, but what do they amount to?" I cried impatiently. "You were not a good when you let Jim be distillusionwith when you let sim so distriction ed, nor a good mother when you lost respect for your own appearance before your children."

which a trade lasting house, and would not have been spoken to for days. But now she recognized where I had climbed by the very methods I was preaching to her, so she held her temper. Novertheless, she did not like what I said.

And I said only a little of what, know—enough to open her eyes only. How could I tell her that the careless uncorseted figure in its old wrapper, her fiapping house slippers, her shiny skin, all made a repulsive combination?

thought she did not take in even what little I had said. But she did, for a little while afterwards she came out with an answer that showed she had been thinking it over.

"I dunne what I saved Jim's money CONVERSATION OF TWO GOVERNORS IS HELD "IRREWERENT"

What did the governor of South Caroina say to the governor of North Carolina? This preponderous question was put to a number of legally learned men during the session of the Rock county circuit court Eviday afternoon.

of the Rock county errent court Friday afternoon.

It was agreed that they didn't talk about polities, nor government, nor books, nor the, war. If the same question was put before the same two governors now, it was further contended and agreed, it would have to be uttered in severy essains areas.

and agreed, it would have to be uttered in secret session away from searching eyes and agents who carry U. S. stars.

For few attorneys and court officials could answer the question of what did the governor of South Carolina say to the governor of the neighboring sister it was:

"It's a \_\_\_\_ of a long time be-

tween drinks!"

The court held that the answer was not inaterial or "reverent" in view of the prohibition laws. In other words, the old conundrum is now ante-date. Lawyers profess it now is: "How can we get a drink?"

Brodhead — Master Marvin Hefty left Friday for a visit with his grand parents at Grand Hapids, Wisconsin.—George Schmitz was a business visitor in Janesville, Friday.—Mrand Mrs. Lawrence Hammell were visitors in Orfordville, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Liewellyn Theek have moved to their farm in Decause S. J. Stair, was largely attended.— Miss Florence Coldren is home from Downer college, Milwaukee, for the easter vacation.—Mrs. W. W. Bag-

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon.—The Woman's club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Hoard. The subject was the "Child." The following program "Child." The following program was given, Eoil call, "Lersons My Children Have Taught Mc": paper, "Possibilities of the Child-Heredity and Environment," Mrs. F. M. Mills; reading, "Youth," Mrs. Tom James: "Federal Children's Bureau," Mrs. Rainh Hoard. "Child Labor Laws." Mrs. Tom James.—A line literary program was given at the school auditorium on Filday afternoon by visitors on Friday atternoon.—Will Winters, Delavan, was a business visitor in town Friday.—Miss Ethel Wilkins, Clinton, came Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.
—Mrs. John Chester left the last of

don't care, don't whose and con'them. I have been married twice—first time when I was 22, was widowed at 26, and didn't marry again for 10 years, so you see I had lots of experience in that time and lots of experience in that time and

one letter, I wrote a dozen, but could not mail them. So one day I did mail one; two days later I received an answer—and he wondered why I should have hesitated to write! We are engaged now. Why the harm in finding out for sure? But Miss Page, why don't you say what you think on the subject?—Elizabeth."

I will, Elizabeth, in a few days. But first, tomerrow, I want to share with you tall some of the letters that the men wrote on the subject of corresponding."

Medith Committee." during the meeting Wednesday morning. Miss Ellen P. Chapin; president of the Beloit association of health nurses, will speak on means of lovering infant mortality. Thursday.

Miss Anna Luctscher will hold a meeting before the Women's a meeting before the Women's, club in Milton next week, to dis-cuss school health and sanita-tion.

#### TAILLEUR IS NEW VOGUE FOR SPRING



tailleur is far better for general wear and is really a good investment, which will not go out of style in a

a very new model. The skirt is a straight, plain model and rather

#### THIS SAND COLORED | What is the Color of the Bobolink?

Can you answer these questions Can you answer these questions without looking into a book?
You can if you have been reading the Gazette and watching the stories of our Useful Bird Citizens.
You can find a bird picture, all about his colors, where he comes from and a great many useful facts about this triend of the whole people if you are reading the Gazette.

Tor the best ten colored pic-tures of the prints of the birds cut from The Gazette we will give \$10 in prizes: Here are the rules of the con-test:

Opens March 15, 1921. Closes May 1, 1921. Open to all children 12 years of age or under in Southern Wisconsin.

Nearly every day a picture with a description of a bird and directions about color appears in The Gazette on the woman's page. You can cut out one of these pictures as they have appeared or right up to the time of the clos- - automobile.

ing of the contest. But the pictures must be cut fromb The Gazette bird articles. Paste the picture on a card 3 by 5 inches, paint as directed in the description, give the name of the bird and the date when printed in The Gazette. Mail the ten pictures to the Elrd Contest. Editor, Gazette.

These are the prizes to be given:

These are the prizes to be given:
First prize, \$5.
Second price, \$5.
Third prize, a book of colored plates of birds.
Fourth prize, \$1, and fifth, \$1.
Address all lutters and prize pictures to Bird Color Contest, Editor, Janesville Daily Gazette,

Trio Wounded in Bandit Chase Lodged in Jail

St. Joseph, Mich.-Three falo, near the Michigan-Indiana line in a battle with officers hunting the bandits who Friday held up a bank at Galien, were brought to the coun-try [sil here after the officers found six hags of bottled whiskey in their

#### Beverly Plans Free Show for All Children

day of each week, with as many, rformances as necessary to allow I the children to witness each pro-

Mr. Hensler stated Saturday that he is waiting to hear from Suptbrank O. Holt as to the number of children who would attend. The first pleture which will be shown for the benefit of the children will be "Evangeline." Other pictures of this calibre, such as "The Forty Thieves" and "Aliaddin's Lamp" are planned. There will be no charge for the children. Pletures of this nature, devoid of sex stories or other objectionable scenes, it is believed will have a tendency to keep the children sway

tendency to keep the children away from the other pictures and tend to offer a show which will be clean as

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Household Hints

MENU HINT

Coffee Toast. Lamcheon.

Corn Bread. Stewed Prunes. Dimer. Baked Potatoes. Graham Brei Creamed Carrots.

Brown Betty. RECIPES FOR A DAY

Brown Betty - Two cups finely opped apples, one-half cup brown rar, one-half cup bread crumbs, ubstitute. Repeat this process upin all materials are used, finishing with bread crumbs on top. Cover and take 45 minutes. Remove cover and to brown on top. Serve with cream. This is a timely dish and very inexpensive, using up odds and ones of pread.

Ham Louf.—Two tablespoons bacon fut, one-quarter cup stale bread crumbs, two-thirds cup milk, one cup chopped cooked ham, one-half tablechopped paraley, two eggs,

sait, pepper.

Melt bacon fat, add crumbs and milk, and cook five minutes, stirring constantly; Add ham, parsley and crus slightly beaten. Senson with sait and pepper. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in a slow oven 20 minutes.

20 minutes.
Potato Saind—Dice cold potatoes, add these hard boiled eggs cut into eighths, one-half small onlon eighths, one-half small onton scraped, one-half cup canned peas (rinsed in cold water), one-half cup celery cut into small pieces, two tablespoons chile sauce or ripe tomate windle Mix with French dressing (two

ank with Arena dressing (two ablespoons alive oil, one tablespoon vinegar, salt, paprika) and let stand one-half hour or more. Just before serving mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

DEUTCIOUS SOUPS

Pea Soup—Wash one pint split peas in cold water; drain and then place them in a saucepan with one pint of water, a little salt and six ounces of raw ham. Set to boil, skim and add one small onion, a stalk of colory, we have look only the property of the salt peans and one one small child, as state of colors, one say leaf, salt, pepper and one half tenspoon granulated sugar. Set to cook for about three and one-half hours. After it is cooked rub, it through a very coarse strainer and and in response to your S. O. S. sig-

bring the puree to the proper consistency by means of bouldon. Add two ounces sweet butter and a mixture of celery, carrots and poached

Lendt Soup-Soak three-quarters pint of lontils in lukewarm water for two hours. Put them in a stew pan with two-cunces of very lean breast of bacon, blanched, cooled and cut

Into dice, and one quart white bouillon. Set to boil, skim, add three
ounces of currots, onlon and faggot
and cock very gently.

Drain the leptils, pound them together with the bacon, moisterf the
purce with a few tablespoons of
cooking liquor and rub through a
sieve. Thin with some reserved cocking liquor, then treat the purce in the
usual way and add butter when about
to serve. Garnish with two tablespoons bread dice, fried in butter,
and a pinch of chopped parsley. ind a pinch of chopped parsley.

To remove stains from kettles rul well with kerosene and afterwards wash as usual.
Soak old stockings in kerosene, dry in open air and use for dust

Shoes stored away for several days should be stuffed with paper.

### What Shall

Who Should Write First? ny!—I quoted in the Column the letters of two givis, "Unhappy" and "A." which I told you members of our Column-club were typical of many that come to me from girls who want to know whether they should write first to men they care for, or whether they must wait for the man to write to thems. I asked you to tell me what you thought about it, and you have. There isn't room—oh, how I wish there was—to give you all the wonderful letters. They have come from men and women, married and usmarried, and they almost all say—"If the girl, believes that the man is the the girl believes that the man is the right kind of a man, and he doesn't write to her, then let her write to him! So there you are, girls.

Only a few took the opposite side,

SHARON

All inquiries addressed to Miss Pars in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So it personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

in Whitewater this week.—Miss It.
M. Vorhees spent Thursday in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray
went to Janesville, Wednesday, and
visited their daughter, Mrs. Crace
McNulty. They returned home
Thursday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Ledka, who went to Lima, Wednesday, to attend the wedding of a
nephew, returned home Thursday
afternoon, having spent the day in

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Accessories of Dress: Dainty Neckwear, New Color Tones in Hosiery and Gloves, Parasols, Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs, Silk Petticoats, Corsets, Jewelry, all chosen from the latest and daintiest production of leading makers.

19 years old and have been married six months. My husband is simply handsome, or at least everyone says so; and I think he is myself.

We do not quarrel, but of late he is very indifferent to me. I try to be neat in my appearance and do generally have his meals on time, but he never says a word nor shows any signs of his appreciation. I try to keep home "comfy" and things pleasant for him. Still he always says he is tired and will go out for a short walk and smoke a bit. He sometimes is fone until 11 o'clock. He never asks me to go, too.

Do you think he is tired of me so soon? Could you suggest some way to help me to keep him in or to draw his attentions toward me. a little more? There are several girls in the office where he is working that just seem crazy about him. They seem to even sneer at me when I enter the room. Do you think it could be that he is becoming attracted with them now that we are married and are more settled in our home and can't go places so much as of old?

Please suggest something, if you can, as I am alone so much of the time. I am getting so lonely I don't think I can stand it much longer if things don't change.

things don't change.

The most difficult problem in married life is for two people to be happy together when they haven't congenial fastes. Since looking neat and having meals on time have falled to half wow hashand, you will have

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am only country. Pack a good lunch, and, if 9 years old and have been married possible, arrange to cook something over a fire. Your husband may obect strenuously to the plan at first, be to strendously to the bias at hissibit if you can get him to go you may be sure he will have a good time. Probably there is not enough gaiety in your home. A Surely you know many of your husband's know many of your husband; friends. Invite them in for the eve-

ning or for dinner. He might even like to bring the girls from the office-home. Do not be feelous of them, because you were the one he marries and the one he loved.

I believe that you can hold your husband if you try harder to get his point of view and to cultivate a tash for the sort of things he payoys.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is there anything one can do for large ankles? Mine are so fat they cause racembarrassment.

TORMENTED SISTER.

Some people claim that they have reduced their ankles by soaking them

in starth as hot as the feet will stand every other night. The scaking should last from 20 minutes to half

"Stella": You are asking the impossible when you want friends in a vicinity where there are no young people. My only suggestion is to find work elsewhere. It seems to me you are throwing away your life to remain where you are and where you have only monotony instead of experience in life.

### Heart and Home Problems

happy together when they haven't congenial fastes. Since looking neat and having meals on time have falled to hold your husband, you will have to furn your attention to his interests in life.

He fikes to smoke and walk. I would not advise you to start smoking, but I would suggest that you will him. This a good time of your many friends and many happy times.

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terminates because that would spoil your sense of surprise when you see it yourself and the husband walks in unexpected and starts to shoot everybody in the picture. But anyway Joe how are you going to see it when you don't even know the title of the you going to see it when you don't even know the little of it, and I can't think of it. Let me see, it was something like "Marconed" or Mortgaged" or "Misplaced," or anyway it had that general sense and began with an M. Or was it a P?

There was vaudeville between the pictures and some fellow came out and told the funniest story. I wish I could remember

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Mrs. Fink and I saw the grandest movie this afternoon Joe. If it comes anywhere where you are you must see it. It's all

about a woman whose husband is away from her most of the

time travelling (nothing personal Joe) and she craves affection,

as she describes it, and my goodness Joe the way she carries on would shock a brass tack! I won't tell you how the end

it to tell it to you Joe. I laugh every time I think of it. mothing about a man and he did something or other and when they asked him about it he came back with some answer or ther, and that was the funny part. If you've ever heard a story something on that order maybe that was it. Mrs. Fink laughed so hearty everybody turned around to look, and the usher came down to her and started to say something, and Mrs. Fink assured him she was all right but thanked him just the same. Mrs. Fink was real flattered. She said she thought it was the levellest service she ever saw in a movie house and she's going back there regular,

It gave me quite a shock when I read what you wrote about the baby being like a Chinese philosopher because he just lays there thinking all the time without even taking the trouble to have a tooth occasionally. I hope it's not a symbol that he's going to grow up to be a laundryman. Well, olive oil Joe. Your loving wife, TESSIE.

(Continued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER XI Johnnie Green-Matchmaker

Johnnie Green—Matchmaker

Johnnie Green gave an upward jerk to the frying pan and caught the flapjack deftly as it descended.

"Frust and last call for breakfast in the dining evar. Come and get it, eld-timer." he sang cut to Clay.

That young man emerged from his bedroom glowing. He was one or two shades of tan lighter than when he had reached the city, but the paint of Arizona's untempered sun still distinguished him from the native-born, if there were any such among the inhabitants of upper New York.

"You're one sure-enough cook." he drawled to his satellite. "Some girl will ce'tainly have a good wife when she gets you. I expect I'd better set one of these suffragette ladies on you rest."

"How you're the best leaking american beauties for the dining room; a dainty but very self-reliant little personality.

"Miss Beatrice. I been thinking about you and Clay," he teld her.

"What have you been thinking about us?" the girl asked, snipping off a big rose.

She was among the rose bushes. She was among the rose bushes. She was among the rose bushes.

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She was among the rose bushes.

Clay made the world's sunshing one for him.

"This here place ain't Arizona, but o' course we got to make the best of it. You know I can cook when I got the fixin's." he agreed.

The two men were batching it. They had a little apartment in the Bronx and Johnnie looked after it for his Irlend. One of Johnnie's vices—according to the standard of the B-in-a-Eox boys—was that he was as neat as an'old maid. He liked to hang around a mess warpon and cook doughnuts and ples. His talent came in handy now, for Clay was no house keeper.

After the breakfast things were cleared away Johnnie fared torth to a certain house adjoining Riverside.

After the breakfast finings were cleared away Johnnie fared forth to a certain house adjoining Riverside Drive, where he earned ten dollars a week as outdoors man. His business was to do odd jobs about the place. He cut and watered the lawn He made small repairs. Beatrice had a rose garden, and under her direction he dug, watered, and fertilized.

Treidentally, the snub-nosed little

the M. & M. Bank Eldg., to the Gross Building, where I will continue my treatment which dissolves piles without pain. Positive relief guaranteed or no charge for treatment. Call-or write today for full information. Dr. R. T. Riley. 725 Gross Building, Milwaukee, Wis.



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subject the morning Clay praised his flapjacks.
She was among the rose bushes.

will ce'tainly have a good wife when she gets you. I expect I'd better set one of these suffragette ladies on yore trail."

"Don't you, Clay." blushed Johnnie. "I ain't no ladies' man. They make me take to the tail timber when I see 'em comin'."

"That ain't hardly fair to them, and you the best flapjack artist in Graham County."

"Sho! I don't make no claims, i'd sock. Mcbbe I'm handy with a fry-pan, mebbe I ain't. Likely you're ic's partial to my flapjacks," the little man said in order to have the modest suggestion refuted.

"They suit me, Johnnie." And Clay reached for the maple syrup. "Best flapjacks ever made in this town."

"The Runt beamed all over. If he had really been a puppy he would have wagged his tail. Since he couldn't do that he took, it out in grinning. Any word of praise from Clay made the world's sunshiny one for him.

"This here place ain't Arizona, but of course we got to make the best of

a rose garden, and under her direction he dug, watered, and fertilized.

Incidentally, the sub-nosed little puncher with the unfulshed features adored his young mistress in the dumb, uncritical fashion a schoolboy does a Ty Cobb or an Eddic Collius. For him the queen could do nowrong. He spent hours mornings and evenings at their rooms telling Clay about her. She was certainly the finest little lady he had ever seen. In his heart he had hopes that Clay would fail in ove with and marry her. She was the only girl in the world that deserved his paragon. But her actions worded him Sometimes he wondered if she really understood what a catch Clay was.

Fie tried to tell his notions on the Piles Dissolved Without Pain

I wish to announce that I have moved from my former location in the M. & M. Bank Eldg., to the Gross Building, where I will convenient and in the convenient of the convention of the conventi

millionaire about her matrimonial

millionaire about her matrimonial prospects if it seemed best.

And just row it seemed to Johnny decidedly best. He scrutched his tow head, for he had mulled the whole thing over and decided relectantly to do his duty by the girl. So far as he could make out. Beatrice Whitford played no favorites in her little court of admirers. Clay Lindsay and Clarendon Bromfield were with her more than any of the others. If she inclined to either of the two. Johnnie could see no evidence of it. She was gay and frank with both, a foliy comrade for a ride, a dinner dance, or a theater party. This was what troubled Johnnie. Of course she must be in love with love and was fastened with the exception of the proches which were left plain. It she continued to play with Bromfield the Westerner might punish her by sheering off. That was the reason why the Runt way doing his conscientions duty this fine morning.

To be continued.

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#### Dinner Stories

"Jack, give me a good illustration density," asked the professor in



I don't know," replied Jack. A very good illustration," replied he professor.

A certain firm realized that it could not dispose of a large shipment that had been ordered of a manufac-

turer.
"Please cancel such-and-such an order immediately," the company telegraphed. Soon the return wire "Sorry, can't accommodate imme-diately. You must take your turn."

"An' where do I go when the shelling starts?" asked the new arrival on the front, nervously.
"Laddle," replied Sandy, caimly, "that a' depends on your reelegious

"What a lovely home!" exclaimed the bride's dearest friend, admiring the furniture and decorations. "And dear, you must let me see your

"There's nothing much to see there," replied the bride. "Just a can opener and the address of the nearest delicatessen store."

The captain, one of the peppery, efficient sort of men to whom night was merely an interlude beaween retreat and reveille to be bridged over somehow, had hiked his weary outfit someone, and fixed his weary dudi-all day and in the evening had gath-ered them into the mess hall for lec-turing and examination.
"Who can tell me." he snapped,
"when and where "Sherman said,
"War is hell?"

"When Grant made his hike from Atlanta to the sea," came back a footsore doughboy.

isordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' iverbably the two most awkward heavy." They "clear" clouded brain throwing the spirits. 15c and 30c holding in the world are a woman throwing the spirits. 15c and 30c holding in the spirits.

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TO PICK OUT

YOUR CAR?

ONE MINUTE



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Gas Buggies-Did it ever happen to you?

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numbers, they sometimes form col-onics of their grass bowered nests.

Because of his large size and the reddish wedge shaped marks on his breast, he is sometimes mistaken for the Brown Thrasher, but his stout bill which bears the stamp of the

finches should declare him at once.

Mixter Fox Sparrow is a seed eater and joins with all the other finches in reaping the weed seed crop, which

if left to germinate in the spring, would make the job of farmer and gardener an almost impossible one.

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ME -

APPRECIATE GOOD SHELTER LIKE THIS (Handleraft for Boys) Today, the first of spring, seems a good time to think about our old pals, the birds, doesn't it?

OUR OLD BURD PALS

. It was last summer that the writer, feeling that he'd like to do the birds a good turn for all the cheerful music they'd made at his bedroom window those balmy summer mornings, 'de-cided to make a little shelter for them.

them.

At a lumber yard he purchased a long post much like a clothespole. It was square—though a round one would have served the purpose—and in each side he bored two heles. One hele was about two and one-half inches from the end of the pole and the other was about the same digance under the first. Into each hole—there were cight of them—he drove a round per about five inches long. He was careful to see that they set in firmly and would not drop out, for they were to be the perches for the birds.

At the same lumber yard he had

cans were hammered out that and analied around the post, covering an area of about two feet directly under the perches. The cat didn't do any more molesting—his claws wouldn't stick into the.

And the writer is sure the birds appreciated his effort to make them comfortable during the hot or rainy days of the summer, when the shelter warded out the elements and they rded off the elements, and the would appreciate your efforts, too.

(Tuesday: A few whys and where tores about the moving pictures.)

NUTS TO CRACK What is a ring?
Answer to last one: "What is it that has four legs, but only one loot?"—bed.)

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

March 21-Your Birthday? Robert Bruce, famous as the heroic "King of Scots." He was born March 21, 1274, and died in: June, 1325, one year after the King of England, then Edward II, had recognized the freedom of Scotland, for which Bruce had fought.

FOR THE BIRDS' COMFORT When building a bird house, bear

When building a bird house, bear in mind these suggestions which were made to the contestants in a bird house contest held by Kansas City. Mo., schools several years ago:
Wood is botter material to use than earthenware or metal.
An outside porch is not necessary and not to be advised.
As birds dislike paint, an unpainted house is best.
The entrance of the house should face away from the worst storms.
A small drainage hole in the floor of the house under the nest is advisable. Ventilation holes may be put in the sides of the house under the caves.
Set'the heads of nails and screws deeply into the wood and cover them

deeply into the wood and cover them with puty. Robins like to live in large trees.



UNCLE JOSH WHO LOST A LEG AT SEA SAYS HE DOESN'T MIND IT BECAUSE WHEN HE GOES TO BED HE

TOOT TO KEEP By writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C., hul-letins telling how to build bird houses may be secured free of charge.

Do Fish Shot Their Eyes? Having no eyelids, they do not.

HAS ONLY ONE

Sbucomlu (Answer to last one: Words forming the square are plie, idea, less, east.)



"What a very fine goat you have there," complimented the chauffeur, as Billy made his way to the barn, "Oh. yes," answered Mr. Treat.

"Oh. yes, answered Mr. Treat," but a great nuisance, I sometimes think."
"Why!" interrunted Mrs. Treat, "what do you' think?" A few weeks ago he came back home with a whole pack of trained monkeys he had led pack of trained monkeys he had led in a circus performance this last summer, and glad enough I was when we were finally gid of them. He's a scapegoat, I'm sure of that."
"A goat is all right, but an anto is lots better," decided unloyal Tom. "I wish we could sell him now."
"You do, eh?" thought Billy, as he disappeared around the house. "If ever have a chance at some of the people who are always ready to discard their old friends, they will wish I had never come back from the cir-

card their old friends they in wish had never come back from the circus with enough money to huy their automobile," and as a balm for his wounded vanity. Elly wandered down to the barn to spread discontent and rebellion among his animal fails are mal friends.

imal friends.

"Well, Browny," he began, as he entered that faithful horse's box stall, "the new auto has come, and all the farmyard animals will have to look for their laurels now. They may be entirely forgotten and perhaps left to-starve." You can section this remark that Billy was pospered of a remarkative vivid imagssed of a remarkably vivid imag-

### DON'T SUFFER

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Se and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.00.

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All Missouri teachers and students are requested to observe the day by encouraging, with litting programs, the strict care and protection of our

the strict care and protection of the feathered friends.

The originator of Missouri Bird Day has expressed a /desire to have such organizations as the Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, etc., all over the country take up the movement until the first day of spring is recognized as National Bird Day.

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MISSOURI BOYS AND
GIRLS HONOR THEIR
BIRD FRIENDS TODAY
This, the twenty-fist of March, is
Bird Day in Missouri, as the result
of the efforts of Mrs. Helen Sea, Haddock, formerly an executive of the
Camp Fire Girls in Kansas City, Mo.;
and the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION
You Should Know.

(Who, wrote it?)

Perched upon a bust of Pallas, just
nove my chamber door.

Perched, and sat, and nothing more,
(Last one: "In the twinkling of
an exe." + Snakespeare, "The Merchant of Venice.";



night, which may he but the begingenerally perches while delivering his song but spends most of his time on the ground where he scratches around among the loaves like a barn-rard form ing of the new order of things." "Now, Billy Whiskers, that is sheer



reats ever since they were bride and groom, and I have carried each of the boys around on my back as soon as they were able to hold on to my



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FOX SPARHOW.

Size—Fully inch larger than English sparrow.

Plumage—General effect is reddish brown above and whitish beow, marked with fuscous spots on breast Upperparts, rufous brown hil, height rufous. Wings, rufous and streaked with darker. Unerparts, grayish, heavily streaked and spotted with rufous brown.

derparts, grayish, heavily streaked and spotted with the lower CanBeily, white.

Hange—Breeds from the northern tree limit south to lower Canada. Winters from Ohio and Potemac vaileys and California south to
Texas and Florida.

This is Mister Fox Sparrow.

He gets his name from his reddish brown cont which reminds one of Sir Reynard and not from saw foxiness in his disposition. He is just like the rest of the finches-alert active an always on the lookout for No. 1. He



They are one of the earliest birds to gain their full nuptial song. Some morning in early March when the sides, are leaden and all the earth is

sicles are leaden and all the earth is dreary, you will be startled by a luscious outburst of song from the edge of the second growth that borders field or readside. Without preliminary twitter or advance clearing of throat the song gushes forth and will startle you with its richness and volume, verily a gladsome summer earol and nothing like the music one would expect from the woods in dreary March.

The Fox Sparrow detests solitude.) While not strictly gregarious, they are always to be found in small well

ices of old Browny." And he proudly

ices of old Browny." And he proudly cossed his noble head.

"Oh, don't be too sure of that," returned Billy. "Just remember what I did for them last summer. And now Mrs. Treat is calling me a nuisance and a scapegoat, whatever that is. This minute they are planning long trips, but never a word of thanks to Billy."

Browney gave a hoarse laugh of mingled contempt and ridicile.

mingled contempt and ridicule.
"Why: William Whiskers," he said,
in a tone of sharp rebuke. "you are
currying on like a half-grown kid instead of a full-grown, bewhiskered(

at!"
"Never mind, we'll see how you

"Never mind, we'll see how you behave when your time to be east aside comes. You'll not even get to the fair this year."

"You're wrong there, Billy. I'll go the same as I have for the past 15 years. Be up bright and early tomorrow morning and you'll see men the way."

(And Billy was a wise goat, as you'll see Tuesday.)

Plats were filed in the office of Frank P. Smiley, register of deeds. Saturday for an addition and a sub-division in Beloit and new additions near Year Bark.

near Yost Park.

The Yost Park additions consist of the Cottage Hilf addition of 10 lots along Riverside drive and the Cottage Grove addition of 12 lots. The Beloit addition is the "Houses Second Addition" and 62 lots are listed. The other is the Garfield sub-division and has 57 lots between St. Mary's avenue and Prospect avenue.

Minneapolis A mysterious explo-

sion rocked a number of downtown buildings Friday night. Police have narrowed the search for the cross to the vicinity of a whiskey ward-

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local dealers. Incidentally they have been playing a little politics during the last week at the various township caucuses, the results to be determined at the April election and April meeting of the Rock county board.

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At MraceMtktepWWclscfillayo At Market Meeting.
About 15 delgates from Rock county, including Hugh Hemmingway, W. T. Patterson and Leo Campbell. Evansville, attended the meeting of delegates from Milk Producers associations throughout Wisconsin, Illinois and Indianalat Chicago, Priday with officials of the Marketing, company.

It was definitely decided to offer for sale of large block of stock of the marketing company among the members of the Milk Producers association during the spring.

of the Milk Producers associated as ing the spring.

A delegation from Orfordville who were present on the matter of straightening out the situation at their village in regard to the Borden company receiving milk from both members of the Milk Producers association and pen-members. They reach ciation and non-members. They reach an amicable agreement with the officials it was stated.

#### FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Footville,-Mr. Rhinhelmer, South

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Footville.—Mr. Rhinhelmer, South
Plymouth, motored here Thursday
and spent a part of the day in town.
—Mrs. William Witham and Mrs.
Andrew Cain came on the Friday
morning train from Evansville and
spent the day with their former
schoolmate and friend. Mrs. Viola
Torpy.—Mrs. Lillie Parmley and
daughter, Miss Merle, and little
Kenneth Day molored to Janesville
and were entertained at supper at
the home of the former's daughter,
—st. Leslie Day, and family, Thursday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. George
Smith motored from Evansville and
wpent Thursday evening at the G. M.
Gooch home. Their son, Harold, returned with them.—Thomas Nelon
and rister, Miss Mary Nelon, who recently moved from Janesville to the
farmi which he bought of Albert
Brandenburgh, moved Friday back
to the city, having sold the farm
to another party from Janesville,
who will locate there in the near
up from Ecloit to attend the funeral
of the laty John Drefahl. Numerous relatives from Green county were
also in attendance.—Miss Dalsy Silverthorn will be unable to fill her
position as helper in the Peter Palmér store for a few weeks owing to
illpess.—Peter Drefahl was here
from Sharon to attend the funeral
of his brother, the late John Drefahl.—Mrs. Henry Long has not been
well the past few days and was unable to attend the funeral of her
father, which took place, this afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Nyman were in
Brodhead the first of the week io
attend the funeral of the Nyman's ather, which took place, this aftermoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Nyman were in
Brodhead the first of the week to
attend the funeral of Mr. Nyman's
father, who died of pneumonia in
that city.—Mrs. F. R. Lowey returned Thursday night, having spent the
past week in Racine, where she attended the state convention of the
Royal Neighbors. Many farmers
were in Center, Thursday, to witmess the spraying demonstration.—
Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook spent Wedmesday in Janesville.—Quite extensive preparations are being made
for a program to be given Easter
fanday morning at the Christian
church.—There was a large gathering at the box social Wednesday
evening. Wilbur Rote neted as auctioneer.—Dinner was served by the
women of the Catholic Ladies' Aid
in the Footville hall St. Patrick's
day, and a large crowd was in attendance.—Funeral services for John
Drefahl were held from his lale
home at one o'clock Friday afterfrom and from the M. E. church at
1:30 o'clock, where a large concourse of relatives and triends had
gathered to pay their last tribute of
respect to one who had been an honored and respected citizen of this vicinity for more than half a century.
Rev. Sippel, Evansville, pastor of the

cinity for more than half a century. Rev. Sippel, Evansville, pastor of the German Evangelical church, officiated. Mrs. Myrtle Limber and Miss Maude Larmer sang several selections. Those who acted as pall-bearers were nephews of the decased: Frank and Harry Bennett, Georgo and Will Drefahl, Robert Drefahl and Levi Drefahl. Interact was made in Bethel cemetery, at Center. at Center. Necnah,—Kenneth Olson, 16, son of the And Mrs. Halvor Olsen, and unfor in the Neenah high school, ead as the result of an ansuccessful operation for a ruptured appendix. He is survived by his parents and a brother, Francis.

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Culver, who is president of the association.

Need Farm Hands.

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Much interest is being taken in the Farm Bureau meeting, in the La Prairie town hall next Tuesday night: E. V. Holden, an expert on seeds and soil fortility will speak. E. S. Smith has called the meeting.

"Mr. Holden is one of the best versed men in the country on pure bred seeds, and as many farmers as can go, should attend the La-Prairie meeting," said the county agent.

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commissioner bemoaned.

Needs Help in Office.

They should realize there are miles and miles of streets to be taken erro of and we can't run right to their's within a few minutes after they telephone, he said.

One thing I may recommend to the council is that a girl'be hired to take care of the office. There should be someone there all the time to answer the telephones, take charge of time and pay-roll sheets and check tools in and out. It is impossible for me to stay in the office all the time and I don't like to pay a man to sit there all day."

New stock of Prayer Books, Ro

Every Meal"

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to concentrate on a

piece of work just slip a stick of WRIGLEY'S

between your teeth.

Sing in Evansville Evansville—The Lawrence College Glee club, one of the best in the west, will play here April 1, the night following the club's appearance at Janesville. The club will sing in At a meeting held Thursday evening state. Carl J. Waterman, director,

has directed glee clubs at Appleton

States during its forthcoming tour, July 6, 9, 13 and 16.

ed and to propose means of financing it. The farmers are backing the proposition, as well as the city resi-

vestigate the amount of capital need. ... La Cresse.... Charles Niebuhr, La Crosse salconkeeper, has taken steps United States circuit court of appeals after serving two weeks of his term. Nichuhr was sentenced by Judge Landis to six months in the Milwau kee house of correction for selling

### Notice of Judicial, State and County Superintendent Election

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial, State and County Superintendent election to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincis in the County of Rock, on the first Tuesday of April, A.-D., 1921, being the 5th day of said month, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The name of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate designation, each in its proper column:

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Said election to be Held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns made in accordance with law.
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### Janesville Team Low as New ABC Leaders Are Made

### HIT 2,700 WHILE BRINGING UP FATHER MADISON KNIGHTS

(Special to The Gazotte.)

Buffalo, N. Y.—The Janesville libosters, sent to the American Bowling Congress tournament by the Chamber of Commerce, were out of the big running Sunday when they took to the drives. However, they have three possibilities of getting in the money.

the money.

In the five man event, the Bower City Pin Knights piled up 2700. From the way things are going at the meet, this may get them some of the meney with about 175th place. Considering that this is the first team to ever represent Janesville in a national meet, the Bower City's team is looked upon here as having done well.

Get Doubles Money. Get Doubles Money.

In the doubles, Hilgers and Nelson will get in some of the menoy. They rolled 1174. Neither of the other tandems will eash in Their scores were: Richards and Lampert 1083; Messick and Cornell 1058.

Richards has a chance of retting some of the gold in the singles with

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a score of 577. The other scores for Janeaville were Nelson 575; Lampert 566; Hilgers 554; Messick 547; Cornell

Janesville averages were: Hilgers 103; Nolson 189; Richards 186; Lam-port 185; Messick 180; Cornell 173. 'The team will start back Monday

#### MADISON TEAM LEADS DOUBLES AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. X.—New leaders were established in the two man event of the American Bowling Congress tourthe American Bowling Congress tour-nument Sunday when Charles Norten and S. Knoche, of Madison, Wis., shot a total of 1.294 pins, three hours aft-er W. Pieper and Al Broell, of Mil-munkee, had taken the lead with 1.291 pins. M. Heim and W. Prey, an-other Milwaukee team: rolled into sixth place with 1.253 pins. The present leaders were forced to 442 score for their last game to take first place. They opened with 434 and followed with a count of 418. Norten running a string of 7

Norton running a string of ight strikes in his last gan Knoche planting a double in the heners. Notion showed a 51 total for his end of the performance while knoche shot 603 for his 3 games. W. Pieper showed best on the Pieper-Broell team, scoring 672 with Broell counting 619 pins. They shot a 459 team single in the second game of

#### Milwaukee in Leaders.

There was quite a shakeup among the individuals leaders. W. Roloff, of Milwaukee, taking fourth place with a total of 679 pins; J. Krueske, another Milwaukee roller, getting seventh place with 658.

The high rolling in the doubes and singles brought about a change in the standing of all events leaders, W. Pieper, of Milwaukee, with a total of 1,862 taking sisth place.

The Smith Arendes, of Milwaukee with Jimmy Smith, all-events champion as auchor man of the team, were high rollers in the five man event last night, seering a total of 2,865 which put them in ninth place.

They shot 1,017 in their second game with Smith contributing low seere of 172 while, the other four members of the team cach went over the 300 mark. The champion rolled secree of 178, 172, and 205 for a total

res of 178, 172, and 205 for a total

#### Two Rivers Wins State Basketball

Fond du Lac.-Two Rivers won the state baskotball championship by de-feating Weyauwega, 30 to 8, in the finals hero Sunday afternoon. The game between the Ruepings of Fond du Lac and Oshkosh B'Gosh for third place went into extratime, the score at the finish of the regular period being 13 to 13. In the five minutes overtime Oshkosh made 8 points and Fond du Lac 5 for a final score of 21 cal fair grounds, was employed for several years with Chandler as

SECOND MOOSE PIN MEET ROLLED MONDAY

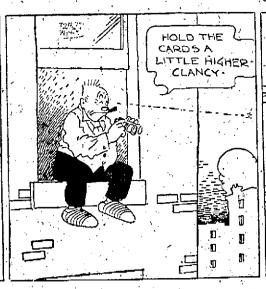
Janesville Moose will hold their second inter-club bowling tourna-ment at the West Side alleys Monday ment at the west will be in novelty form with eight men on each of four teams. The two losing squads will treat the winners to a lunch at the lodge rooms after the rolling.

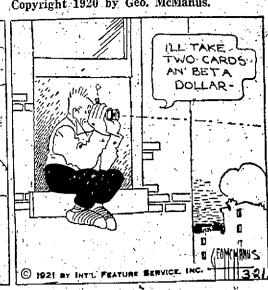
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#### Blue Lights Play Union Here Monday

With one victory over Milton Union lightweights to their credit, the Janesville lights meet Union here on the high school court Mon-day night. Balance of favor is in

day night. Balance of favor is in the Biue's hands.
Streeter, who made good at guard in the final half of the last game, will undoubtedly be seen in the line-up of the entire game. J. Austin and W. Austin will play at forward. The others will be Clark, Dally, Scovy, Cunningham, O'Connor, Schwegler, and Sheridan.

#### Indiana Wrestlers

to Meet Penn State [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bloomington, Ind,-National colwhen Indiana university' ers, the western champions Penn State college, the eastern

#### Sportsmen Start Summer Sports Here on Sunday

Sunday, the last day of winter, was really the first day of spring for many Janesville sportsmen. Not so brave as the few who have been en-

several young men pushed their cances and row-boats into the river and went out for the first sails of the year. The roads were crowded with automobilists. Quite a few fans went to Lake Koshkonong to watch the thousands of birds now there.

#### TRAINING CAMP JOTS

An epidemic of sore arms has hit the Chicago Cubs camp at Pasadena. A scheduled practice game was called off because of the tight arms and the day devoted to skull practice and base running.

Reports from the training camp of the Chicago White Sox are that the infield acquired this season from the alt Lake Pacific coast team exhibit Saft Lake Pacific constituting the Admir-ed sensitional baseball in a game with the New York Giants second team. The combination recorded an terrorices game embracing two double plays. The Sox won, 3 to 0.

Jake Daubert, veteran first base-man of the Reds, has forwarded his contract for the 1921 season.

Bloomington, Ill.—Training for Three Eyes league players will com-mence April 1.

The New York American league club, which won all 5 of its exhibi-tion games on a week's tour through Louisiana, returned Monday to the Shreveport training camp.

#### LOCAL PEDIGREE DOG GETS HIGH HONORS

"King Beauty." a Eoston "King Beauty," h Boston of this owned by George Hilgendorf of this city, is pleitred on the front cover of the latest issue of the 'Door ago a World," a publication for dog fanciers. King has won six blue ribbons ing h at kennol snows. He took four firsts at the game. Aurora, Ill., is o at Chicago last year and two firsts at those that will resume in 1921.

#### A. A. U. HANDBALL MEET OPENS ON MONDAY

Detroit, Mich.—Some of the best handball players of the country are among the 38 contestants for the A. U. tille, play for which began at the Detroit A. C., Monday.

the Detroit A. C., Monday.

Singles competition is to have full sway until Wednesday, when 21 teams are to begin play for the doubles, title. Semi-final rounds in the singles probably will be reached 'Thursday and Friday's program includes doubles and semi-finals. Finals in both divisions are to be played Saturday. Entries represent clubs in St. Paul, Dullath, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, New York and Devankee, Chicago, New York and De-

#### LOCAL HORSEMEN MOURN "CHAN'S" DEATH J. B. Chandler, formerly with the C. Palmerter farm at Berlin, Wis.,

D. C. Palmerter farm at Berlin, Wis., died at few days ago at Chanute, Kas., according to word reaching local horsemen. "Chan" was one of the greatest relasmen on American tracks, a wonder on colts. One of his horses was Peter Stirling, born in Wisconsin, which won the Kentucky futurity in 1909 when three years old, in 2:11½. Joe Patchen, one of his favorites, was seen on the Janesville track several times, making 2:01¼. Bingen Silk was his fastest, making 2:08¼ at two years, and 2:07¼ at three.

blacksmith on the Palmerter farm.

#### "PONGO'S" MILLER

TEAM IS COMPLETE Oklahoma City. Okla.-With Bill Mo Notchnie, former Pittsburgh in-ficider; Bob Fisher, secured from the Vernon club in the Sawyer trade, and Bill Jones, veteran pitcher, numbered among the week's arrivals. Joe Cau-tillon's 1921 ball club is complete. On paper it looks 50 per cent stronger than last year's Millers.

#### BOXING NOTES

Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, and Wil its decision, appraise for the world a gritweight boxing title, will meet in Madisen Square Garden Monday night in a 12 round bout. The winner will challenge Leonard for the title.

Curl Tremaine, of Cleveland, and Young Montreal, of Providence, will meet Monday night at Toledo in a 10 round no-decision bout,

that will play in the meet, the Rockford Mohawks, will play the Stars here. The Stars have defeated three teams this year that are entered in the amateur classic.

"Ted" Hager's dead eye defeated the visitors. Team work of the locals put him in a position to gather 10 field goals, although some of them were dong shots. Cullen's work at guard broke many of the plays. The Stars sizzled with the short passing game. Summary:

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#### Early Stakes at Local Track Close in May Early stakes of the Janesville Fair

ssociation, will close in May, it was announced Friday by Charles S. Putnam, director of speed. Many inquiries are commencing to come in and the approaching season locks good, he reports. The local track will be in first-class condition by the first of April. There is a big demand for racing

There is a big demand for rating states, because of a shortage of good flesh. Sales are now in progress in various sections of the middle west and the east. The "Old Glory" sale in Madison Square Garden, New York, has just closed. The Chicago horse sale opens March 28. Great interest is being shown in the Windy City sale among horsemen in Janesyille and vicinity. A number will ville and vicinity. A nu probably attend, incuding

Tracks abandoned several ago are being fixed up all over the country, according to reports reaching here, with increasing interest, in the care.

#### STARS SPLIT WOOD TRAINING FOR MEET

championship tournament Saturday.
The meet is to be held in Chicago,
starting April 4.
Because several of the local boys
are over the 135 pound weight limit
of their class, they have started on many Janesville sportsmen. Not so been enjoying the excellent fishing in Rock joying the excellent fishing in Rock river of the past few weeks, especially near Monterey rock, a large number got down their fishing rods number got down their fishing rods in the hands of the Janesville All-Stars the hands of the Janesville All-Stars at the V. M. C. A., here Sautrday for, the first time Sunday and tried inches were good:

While there have been a few early birds on the Janesville Country club golf links previously this season, a good crowd took a turn around the turn Sunday morning and afternoon. The delightful weather brought out some of the women.

Several young men pushed their cances and row-boats into the river cances and row-boats into the river that wear that you entered in the Stary in the local boys starting April 4.

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### Pats Swamp U.B.,

Holding the lend in the church basrooting the lend in the course bas-league, St. Patrick's Toiled rough-shod over the United Brothren Saturday night, 48 to 4. In a closer game, St. Mary's won from St. Faul's, 21 to 15 and jumped into third place. Summary:

St. Patrick's (48) United Brethren | brpt (4) bfp | Crichton rf.1.1 | 1 | bfp | Crichton rf.1.1 | 1 | rf, | crichton rf.1.2 | 1 | villams, 11.0.0 | crichton rf. | 1.0.0 | crichton rf. | 1.0.0 | crichton rf. rg. \_\_\_\_\_0.010 Leary, g./\_\_1000

St. Mary's (21) 

Referee-Hodge. Timer-Crowley. Scorer-Bick.

IRON MAN" McGINNITY REACHES 50TH YEAR

Decatur, III.—Joe McGinnity, fa-inous "fron man" of the New York Giants, celebrated his fiftieth birthpitching four innings for the Staley Yannigans against the Staley regulars in a practice game, McGinnite let the regulars down with two life in the four frames. Joe played against the Samson Tractors at

#### Badgers Third in Track Meet

Table of Points. Nichigan 25% Purdue Michigan 25% lowa Chicago Minnesota 6

Illinois retained the Big Ten indoor-track title by piling up 45 points in the eleventh annual conference meet at Patten gymnasium Saturday night, with Michigan a bad second with but 25½ points. Wisconsin was third

and Minnesota fourth.
One new record was set, the honorgoing to Alberts of Illinois, who made a new high jump mark, and another record for the high hurdles was tied by Knollin of Wisconsin.

#### SENIOR "Y" CLASS IN AQUATIC MEET

With the basketball tournament completed, the senior high school gymnasium class of the Y. M. C. A. vill engage in an aquatic meet in the will engage in an aquatic meet in the "Y" tank at 7:15 Monday night. The competitors are Pratt's Owls, Palmer's Eagles. Terwilliger's Hawks; and Mill's Buzzards.

Events are 40 yard dash, free stroke; 40 yard dash, back stroke; 40 yard dash, breast stroke; underwater swim; fancy diving and tub

#### *JEFFERSON GUARD* BEATS CAMBRIDGE, 29-16

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Jefferson, Wis.—In a . smashing
basketball game, the Jocal Company
A, Wisconsin, national guard, defeated Cambridge, 29 to 16, here
Saturday. The first half ended 10
to 4. Fehrman and Hilberts featured for the victors; Olson starred
for Cambridge. for Cambridge.

BASEBALL MEETING. The W. O. W. baseball club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at George Hammes' place to make ar-rangements for a benefit dance to be given after Easter.

#### New Leaders Close Elks' Pin Meet

Green Bay, Wis.—J. Powell, W. Anderson and W. Peterson, all of Kenosha, rolled into first, second and third places respectively, in the Elks' state bowling tournament, came to a close here Sunday.

state bowing townshine, which came to a close here Sunday. Leaders in the doubles, and five-man events remained unchanged. The prizes to be given to the leaders in the tournament will be announced here Tuesday. The standings:

Singles: J. Powell, Kenosha, 649; W. Anderson, Kenosha, 649; W. Peterson, Kenosha, 649; G. Inden, Milwaukee, 638; T. Danielski, Milwaukee, 638; T. Danielski, Milwaukee, 638; T. Doubles: Frey-Dewey, Antigo, L.203; Van Beek-Herrick, Green Bay, 1.184; du Pont Ansorge, Green Bay, 1.179; Danielski-Jacobson, Milwaukee, 1,168; Sampson-Jacobson, Appleton, 1.167; Five man: Capper's Elks, Milwaukee, 2,773; American Hardwares, Green Bay, 2,758; Herricks, Green Bay, 2,758; Herricks, Green Bay, 2,758; Kerricks, Green Bay, 2,754; Capper-Capper, Milwaukee, 2,753.

#### CHESS WIZARDS REST; GAME STILL ON BOARDS

Dr. Lasker and Jose R. Capablanca will rest Monday preparatory to re-suming Tuesday night the third game of their world champlonship chess for their world change, on the tournament at Hayans, which was adjourned at the sixty-second move. Monday morning. Experts who analyzed the positions of the pieces on the board this morning after the two masters had adjourned, declared their the tournament.

New Mid-West League in Meeting Monday Members of the Mid-West Base-

ball league will hold their weekly meeting Monday night in the Hotel La Salle, Chicago. The Beloit Fair-les are members.

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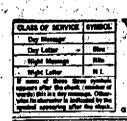
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LEGAL NOTICES

the 7th day of March, 1921, notice is hereby given that the said Common Council intends to make the fore mentioned extensions.

The said Council will take official action upon the foregoing matter at a Regular Meeting of the Council to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall in said City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of April, 1921, at 8:00,P. M. in the evening of said day.

Dated March 18th, 1821.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Cleric.

Me %c higher, May \$1@41%c, and then hardened still more.
Higher quotations on hogs put strength into provisions.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.65@ Los; No. 2 hard 1.54@1.55%.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 65; No. 2 yellow 65%.
60ats: No. 2 white 41% @42%; No. 3 white 40% @42.
Rye: No. 2, 1.46% @1.47.
Barley: 63@72.
Timothy seed: 4.00@5.50.
Clover seed: 18@18.
Poric: Nominal.
Lard: 11.50.
Ribs: 11.06@12.00.
Chicago.— NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All claims must be filed in said court on or before July 19th, 1921, or

ourt on or below of barred.

Dated March 19, 1921.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

County Judge: NOTICE OF HEARING.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Count House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day, of April, 1921, at 9 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Addison C. Nickell for a construction of the will of Eugenia Hale, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated March 14, 1931.

By the Court:

CHAYLES L. FIFIELD,

COUNTY Judge.

Henry F. Carpenter.

Henry F. Carpenter.
Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF REARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

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The application of James A. Fathers for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Adna Jane Tice, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of the deceased entitled thereto. At the same time and place the inheritance tax will be determined and said will construct.

strued.
Dated March 12, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Whitcheed & Matheson.
Attorneys for the Executor.

In the Estate of Gilbert Evenson,

of Junesville, in said, county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of W. E. Byenson for the appointment of W. E. Byenson and C. H. Evenson as administrators of the estate of Gilbert Evenson, late of the City of Junesville, in said county, deceased. And On the first Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of August, 1921, is the time fixed willing which creditors of said deceased may present their claims to said court, or he forever barred, And Notice is hereby further given, that the first Tuesday (being the 6th day) of September, 1921, at ten eleck in the forever barred, And adjusted all claims against sgld deceased.

Dated March 14, 1921.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probate-W. C. Evenson, Register in Probate-W. C. Evenson, Register in Probate-W. C. Evenson, Baraboo, Wis., Atty, for petitioner.

W. C. Evenson. Baraboo, Wis., Atty, for petitioner. NOTICE OF JUDICIAL STATE AND COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT ELECTION.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

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ELECTION.

State of Wisconsin.
County of Rock. ss:—
Office of the County Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that an election to be held-in the several towns.
Villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April. A. D. 1921, being the 5th day of said month. the following officers are to be elected:

A Justice of, the Supreme Court to succeed And J. Vinje, whose term of office, will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1922.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the term of four years. To succeed C. P. Cary, whose-term of office will oxpire on the first Monday of Jany. A. D. 1921.

A County Superintendent of Schools to succeed O. D. Antisdel, whose-term expires the first Monday in July, 1921.

Said election, to be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns made in accordance, with law.

Given under my hand and official scal at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, this 7th day of March, 1921.

HOWARD W. LEE.
County Clerk of Rock County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Anna Paulina Bowen, Stenna Sophia
Peterson, Emma Stella Mastoon;
Henrietta Thorsen,
VS

Feterson, Emma Stella Mastoon, Henrietta Thorsen, Plaintiffs, John A. Johnson, Tilla Josephine-Gibert, George Engon, and Hazel Engen. his wife, Lillian Engen. Carl Henry, Engon, Belle Engen, earl Johnson, deceased, Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the Twelfth day of Fobruary, 1921, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the Wast Front Door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, County of Rock, state of Wisconsin, on the thirtiett day of March, 1921, at two o'clock in the alternoon of that day, the real extate directed by said udgment to be-seld, and therein described as Jollows, to-wit:

The North West Quarter (NEW) of the North Fast Quarter (NEW) of the South West Quarter (SEW) of the South West Quarter (SEW) of the South East Quarter (SEW) of the South East Quarter in Front East Quarter (NEW) of the South East Quarter in Front East Quarter (NEW) of the South East Quarter (NEW) of t

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GRAIN

Chicago Heview.

Chicago Buying on the part of houses with seaboard connections gave a decided upward swing to the wheat market today. Indeations pointed to considerable export business and country offerings were pointed to considerable export business and country offerings were gipties, which varied from unchanged to 1½c higher, with March \$1.52½ and May \$1.42@1.43½.

were followed by sharp gains all around.

Slackening of demand in the last part of the day left to speciative selfings. aGins were practically wiped out and the market closed nervous at ½c not decline to a like advance, with March \$1.52½@1.52½, and May \$1.42@1.42½.

Corn roso with wheat After opening unchanged to ½m½c higher, including Muy 70%70½c, the market slipped downward when wheat showed weakness. The close with May 70%70½c, the market slipped downward when wheat showed weakness. The close with May 50%@65½c.

Compectation between shippers and industries was in evidence, but the wheat showed weakness. The close wheat showed weakness. The close with May 50%@65½c.

Damage resulting from the elevator explosion here had a buillshrefteet on the cats market, which started ½ ½ ½c higher, May 41641½c, and 51.52½c higher, May 41641½c,

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-65 % -68 %

WHEAT—

Mar. 1.52 May 1.42 CORN-

white 40½ @41½; No. 4 white 35½ @ 35½.

Rye: No. 2, 1.45;

Barley: Malting 70@50; Wis. 75@50; fcod and rejected 55@70.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 20 @ 21; standard timothy 19@30.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 231 cars, compared with 458 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.50% @ 1.56%; March \$1.36%; May 1.36%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 50@51.

Oats: No. 3 white 35% @35%.

Barley: 45@60.

Rye: No. 2, 1.35% @1.39%. Ryc: No. 2, 1.384@1.394. Flax: No. 1, 1.694@1.724;

LIVESTOCK

early.

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South St. Paul.—Cattle: 3,900; slow; steady to 25c lower; no good or choice bed steers; bulk common and medium beef steers; bulk common and medium beef steers 6,75@7.75; few up to 8,50; butther cows and heifers mostly 4,50@6.59; fow 7.50; cannars and cutters largely 2,50@4.00; bologna bulls mostly 4,00%4.75; veal caives steady to 9,00; good and choice stockers and feeders alow stoady to weak; com-

Chicago.—Potatocs: Weak: receipts
100 cars: northern white sack and
built 1.00 21.15 cwt.: Minnesota early
Ohlos sacked 1.25 cwt.
Butter: Higher: creamery extras
45½; standards 42½.
Eggs: Lower: receipts 28,626 cases:
firsts 22½; ordinary firsts 19@20; at
mark, cases included 21@21½.
Poultry—elive: Higher: 10wls 35;
springs 34.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 35; springs 34.

Minneapolls Flour.
Minneapolls.—Flour: 15@20c lower; carload lots family patents quoted at \$3.65 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 57,095 barrels.

Bran: 23.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review. New York.—Automobile shares and subber specialties represented the constructive side of the stock market constructive side of the stock market

(SEM) of Section Number Six (6):

North West Quarter (NWM) of the
South East Quarter (SEM) of Section
Number Six (6): Twenty-two acres off
the South East corner of the South
East Quarter (SEM) of Section Number Six (6): In Township One, North of
Range Eleven (11) East.

Dated February 14th, 1921.

CASH WHIPPLE.

Sherift Aforesaid.

E. D. McGowan,

Evansville.—Market feature for the last few days: Market is slow owing to the conditions of the strike in Chi-Stock buyers and local butchers

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for—Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00@8.00; yearlings, fair to choice 5.00@8.00; yearlings, fair to choice 5.00@8.00; heifers, 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice, 4.00@5.00; cammers 2.00@2.50; bologna buils 4.00@5.00; veal calves, live 7.00@9.50; veal calves, live 7.00@9.50; veal calves, hog dressed 14.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 2.50 @10.00; medium weight butcher, 2.50 @10.00; medium weight butchers 3.50; rough barrows and sows 7.00@8.00; pigs 10.00; hogs, dressed 16.00.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]
Orfordville—The livestock and vegetable market has been fairly active for the last few days, some shipments being made on Monday by the Farm Bureau and on Tuesday by B. J. Taylor. Good, to choice steers brought from 6 to 9 cents; yearlings, fair to choice, from 6 to 10; heifers, 6; cows. 5@6; bologna bulls. 5; yeal caives, live. 10; while choice to light butchers brought 104; medium weight butchers, 9%, The market on native lambs was 8c; wethers, 4@5. Buyers, here are paying 58 cents for butter; 25 for eggs, and \$1.25 for polatoes.

### **AUCTION SALE OF**

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

sows 7.00@3.00, deressed 16.00. Sheep: Native lambs 7.00@2.00; wethers 3.50@6.00; yearlings 5.00@8.00; owes 3.00@5.00.

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In honor of the occasion, viz: the 6th Anniversary of Our Newly Enlarged Store, we inaugurate this BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE, beginning Tuesday, March 22nd, and lasting 5 days. We know of no more fitting tribute of showing our appreciation of your liberal patronage during these six years than a sale of this character. You have made it possible for us to grow and expand and during the past year we were compelled to move our Women's Ready-to-Wear Dep't. to larger quarters, on 2nd floor, giving us additional floor space of 12,000 squaré feet, this making us the most up-to-date garment section in Southern Wisconsin. The following lines you will find displayed in this department: Coats, Suits, Dresses, Blous-To properly serve you is the foremost in our minds, and each year as the time goes on, we expect to serve you better. We wish to thank you for your liberal patronage and earnestly.

### solicit a continuance of same. Our Women's Garment Section Contributes Liberally to this Occasion



### Smart Spring Suits

that have an air of I WAN'T YOU.

Many assorted styles in the nifty box effects, other tailored models than these are the always popular flare

For Anniversary Week only, 100 Stunning Suits, specially priced at

### \$49.50 and \$59.50

Every one of these garments are finely tailored and made of the best materials, beautifully lined and as good as the most stylish dressers will ever want for this season; it is useless for you to pay \$100.00 or even more than \$59.50.

#### Featuring Many Beautiful Blouses For This Occasion.

200 of these levely nevelties in Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, and Minnuettes; extra special......

Look For the Table of New Voile Waists at \$1.00 Each.

#### Sport Jersey Suits,

Made of very fine quality Heather Jersey, two beautiful models, Tuxedo and Pinch backs; extra special price at

**-\$15.75-**

### Silk Jersey Bloomers,

length styles, quality Jersey, excellent,

#### \$3.75 Values \$2.85 Muslin Underwear Special

Grand assortment of Gowns, Petticoats

### Choice, \$1.00 Each

Anniversary Hosiery Special One lot of Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, but for the slight imperfection would sell

### Choice, 59c Pair

One lot of Lace Stripe Hose, Ladies' sizes, this Anniversary Week

\$1.00 Pair.

#### **New Summer Dresses**

Made of Stylish Ginghams in all the new popular checks, assorted styles in two as-

\$5.95 and \$8.75

#### Flowered Taffeta Petticoats

In light floral and full flounce designs, for

Your Choice, \$2.95

#### Infant's Department

. offers reductions of

10% to 20%

Dainty Dresses of White, Colored Dresses and Rompers and many cute novelties.

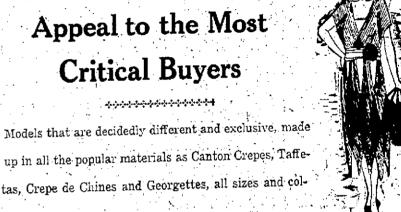
#### Anniversary Corset Special

Front Lace Gossard's, models 679, 262, 574 and 591, selling as high as \$7.00 each, in the best of materials,

Choice, \$3.65

### Dresses That Really Will Appeal to the Most Critical Buyers

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up in all the popular materials as Canton Crepes, Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and Georgettes, all sizes and col-Featuring For This Occasion

Two Distinctive Assortments \$23.65 & \$39.75

### Beautiful Assortment of New Spring Coats and Wraps

Featuring the new Dolman and Wrappy effect Models, all specially priced and the state of t

-Anniversary Week, All Silks 10% Less.-

Anniversary Week, All Wool Dress Goods, 20% Less

### Domestics, Curtain Materials, Sheetings, Towels, Ginghams, Percales Specially Reduced.

One lot Daisy Bleached 18c One lot 40-inch Filet

One lot Dress Ginghams, 18c One lot Best Quality 36-in. Quilting Challie yd. 22c One lot 36-inch Curtain 45c One lot Lining Silk, \$1.19 One lot (2-in, Highly Mercerized Damask, yd. 89c One lot Fancy Figure

42-inch now... 45-inch One lot Extra Fine Huck Towels.... One lot Huck Towels, each..... All Purses and Hand Bags : 10% LESS.

One lot Cotton Huck Towels, each ..... Handkerchiefs, \$1.00 val., 69c One 3-lb. Stitched

One lot Extra Heavy, Very Large Turkish Towels, extra special ..... One lot Stripe Percales, assorted, 36-in., special. 22c One lot of large size

Come and see New Wool-Cotton Batting, 3-lb. roll One lot of Bleached Muslin, yard..... One lot Ladies' Knit

One lot Japanese Fine Nainsook, yard.
One lot Sateen Petticoats and Pepperell, 9-4 Bleached 55c Sheeting, yard..... Best Quality A C A Feather Ticking, 3 yards

### Anniversary Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings Men's and Young Men's New Spring

Clothes, \$25, \$35 and \$40

#### Boys' Two Pant Suits

All Wool materials, new Belted model in shades of Brown and Tan. The 2 pair Knickers are fully lined and cut full. These are the best values we have seen in five years. Anniversary Sale .....

Boys' Extra Fine All Wool Suits, With Two Pair Pants, \$13.95

Beautiful new Spring materials in the smartest models, values we sold at \$22.00. Anniversary

You will find that our prices have reached rock bottom; smart styles. \$25, \$35 and \$40

Boys' Army Blouses

Light and dark shades, ages 6 to 16 years; all fast colors. Anni-850

Men's Silk Shirts for Easter

Best quality Eagle Crepe de Chine, Broadcloths, etc.

### Boys' Extra Quality Stockings

Iron Clad make, with triple knee, medium and heavy weight, every 39c pair guaranteed to wear; all sizes. Anniversary Sale .....

### Men's New Spring Shirts

Madras, best quality Percale, good clean patterns. \$1.95

### Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.50

Men's Black and Brown Fine Cotton Lisle Hose. Anniversary Sale,